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Not Card Bored Q. Westminster High School has adopted a 9-yearold Colombian boy, and we are sending him some base-ball equipment for Christmas. Can ACTION LINE help us find a large, mailable Christmas card with room for

A. Santa's on his way to Colombia, Arlene Roberg in the sales department of Buzza-Cardozo greeting

cards, 1500 S. Anaheim Road, Anaheim, found a 7-by-13-inch card for you, with a jolly Santa slipping down the chimney, and plenty of space for signatures. The

card is being sent to you compliments of Buzza-Cardo-

Re: Refund

obliged to move, but arranged for someone else to take

over the lease. I was told by the management that my deposit would be returned to me. I have been trying for

more than a year now to get that deposit. They keep

promising to send a check, but never do. What should I

do? V.J.B., Long Beach.
A. ACTION LINE tried numerous times to reach

Steven Herzog, managing director of the apartments,

but he was always "unavailable at the moment." Her-zog's secretary said she had "heard" that a check is to

be sent to you, but could not say when, and refused to

offer any further explanation. A spokesman for the Bet-

ter Business Bureau in Boston said no complaints on the apartments have been received by that office. How-

ever, he offered to check into the matter for you if you will write to the bureau at 100 Cambridge St., Boston,

No Ranch for Dudes

United States because I get appeals from all kinds of charitable organizations. One of them is Cal Farley's Boys Ranch of Amarillo, Tex. Do you know if this is a legitimate organization? Does the money really go to

A. The Better Business Bureau in Amarillo has had no adverse reports on the ranch since its inception in

1939. A representative of the Amarillo Chamber of Com-

merce told ACTION LINE that the people of Amarillo are proud of the ranch and the work it does in rehabili-

tating boys. She promised to send a letter the chamber

puts out on the ranch together with several brochures. S. G. Harriman, secretary of the board of directors for

the ranch and son-in-law of the late Cal Farley, said the

ranch is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization. He added

that $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of the donations received goes for administrative costs, the rest is spent directly for the ben-

efit of 348 boys, 41 of whom are from California. About

40 per cent of the boys are referred by the courts, the

rest are pre-delinquents, homeless or abandoned voung-

sters. The ranch employs 28 teachers to give the boys

academic and vocational training. The boys are also giv-

en nonsectarian religious education. Harriman pointed out that people in Amarillo have helped the ranch by

donating money and such services as medical and den-

Drape Red Tape

Q. I have been looking in all the stores in Long Beach for drapery material. Once, you were able to go

to department stores and pick up the material Now, you have to go to a special department, order it and wait days for your order. Where can I find a place with

a large stock that will self me 30 yards of material?

found four that have a big stock of drapery material in

5005 Clark Ave., Lakewood; Barshap's House & Home Fabrics, 18600 S. Pioneer Ave., Artesia; Leo Bloom Co.,

1615 S. Main St., Los Angeles, and Saroff Silk Shops,

Sex at School

set up a class visit for you. Mrs. Lundh, assistant direc-

tor of curriculum, is in charge of the sex education pro-

gram, and will explain it to you. A spokesman for the district says the district is glad to set up such appoint-

ments, although "it seems discourteous for a professor

to assign a whole class to such a project, and unthoughtful for the class members to come in one by

one," He says the district would prefer that appointments for class visits be made by a single class dele-

Cousin Henry?

named Henry Gunson who was a first cousin of President George Washington? I'm working on a project

about early U.S. actors, but have been unable to find

A. Frank E. Morse, librarian for the 8,000-volume Washington Library at Mount Vernon, Pa., checked your question for ACTION LINE and failed to find any

mention of a Henry Gunson in the Washington histories

or "one of the best genealogies on the Washington family." He noted that two John Washingtons, unrelated,

anything about this man. C.W., Long Beach.

Q. Can you find out if there was a stage actor

gate, or by an organized study group.

4529 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

A. ACTION LINE called several yardage shops and

help needy boys? B.S., Long Beach.

Q. My name must be on every sucker list in the

Q. On June 12, 1967, I signed a lease with the Charles River Park Apartments in Boston, Mass., and gave them a \$169 deposit. Four months later I was

interest and helpfulness.

Mass. 02111.

300 students to sign? V.H., Seal Beach.

ACTION LINE SPECIAL

Suspect Fair Game for Marijuana Tax

Marijuana smokers take as much pride in knowing the ins and outs of narcotics laws today as bootleggers did in outwitting prohibition.

But while they may be familiar with police tactics and criminal law, "grass blowers" often are caught by a little-known tax law which may inflict painful injury to their pocketbooks regardless of a criminal conviction.

Letters from several teen-agers and young adults prompted ACTION LINE to look into the 1937 Mari-

anyone who transfers or receives marijuana without first notifying the Internal Revenue Service.

We learned you may have to pay the heavy federal tax on marijuana confiscated where you were present even though authorities decide there is not sufficient evidence to charge you with a criminal offense - or if you are charged and subsequently found innocent.

An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said the tax may be levied simply on the basis of a police arrest report "on suspicion of" or even on a newspaper account of a marijuana booking.

It is not necessarily relevant to the tax case that, in most marijuana raids, everybody on the premises is swept up and jailed, then most are kicked loose the next day and criminal complaints filed against only a

One 18-year-old girl told ACTION LINE she was stunned to receive a tax bill for more than \$1,000 a few weeks after accusations against her of being in a place where marijuana was used were dismissed for lack of

Another teen-aged girl was assessed \$1,600 after (Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

Stricken Hope Dies for 78 Men, Sailor Gets Aid Mine Ordered Sealed

Rescuers Reach L.B. Ship at Sea, Ailing Man 'OK'

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

A Navy rescue team used a three-man medical unit in a ship-borne helicopter Friday to remove a stricken crewman from a Long Beach-based minesweeper nearly 600 miles out in the Pacific.

Spokesmen for the Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Pacific, said the San Diego destroyer-frigate Jouette
—manned by a hastily assembled crew of sailors from other undermanned ships during the Thanks-giving holiday—had giving holiday—had moved to within 100 miles of the minesweeper Acme late Friday afternoon, then put the chopper aloft on her mercy mission.

The helicopter mission

-headed by Lt. Cmdr. L.

E. Smith, a Balboa Naval

Hospital doctor—went

aboard the Acme and

found the ailing sailor the found the ailing sailor, the ship's corpsman, was "in good condition."

HE WAS removed to the Jouette, however, and the medical team said he would be airlifted to the Balboa medical facility as soon as the frigate moves within helicopter distance of the hospital.

The corpsman diagnosed his own ailment as a perforated ulcer," the Navy spokesman said. He said the two doctors indicated the perforation had

apparently closed itself.

The Acme is one of five Long Beach-based minesweepers en route to their home port following deployment on the Vietnam combat zone.



HUGE DUMP TRUCKS RUMBLING ALONG AT LEFT MARK END FOR 78 ENTOMBED MINERS Their Gravel Loads Are The Vanguard of Ma ny That Will Be Used to Seal W. Va. Coal Mine

Newark Curfew in Effect in Fire, Police 'Slowdown'

A six-hour curfew went into effect at midnight Friday in this city of 400,000 because of a daylong sick call campaign which kept half the city's police and firemen off their jobs.

The men began returning to work late in the day after the city obtained a court order directing them back to their jobs. But Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio apparently decided to go ahead with the cur-few until he was sure both departments were

fully manned.

THE WORK slowdown to back demands for pay increases kept 1,000 of the city's 1,300 patrolmen off their jobs. The firemen's action was less effective, with only 300 of the 1,000 department members calling sick. No major inci-dents requiring fire or police action were reported

during the day. Gov. Richard J. Hughes refused Addonizio's request for state police aid for the city, which has one of the nation's highest crime rates. He said he could only take the action in the case of an insurrec-

ick Spina said he would have to leave the curfew in effect because the men put on the streets during the slowdown, many of them from the sheriff's and prosecutor's office, were unfamiliar with their assignments.

"If I call off the curfew and something happens, I will only have myself to blame," Spina said.

TODAYSK

the uniformed men began calling in with such "maladies" as "Hong Kong Flu" and "Russian Diar-Spina told newsmen: "I think the crists is

Sale of liquor was banned until further notice and taverns, ordered closed at noon Friday, remained shuttered.

over."

Late Friday night, 300 firemen notified their su-periors they would report for work as usual Saturday morning. Shortly before midnight Friday, Fire Director John Caufield reported his department was back to normal.

THE SLOWDOWN was prompted because of a long-standing wage dis-pute, Police and firemen seeking across-theboard increases of \$2,500 and a top pay of \$10,500. Caufield said, "We didn't

have what we would call a bad fire all day." An av-erage number of fires was

An injunction ordering the men back to work was obtained by the city and signed by Superior Court Judge James Giuliano. It is returnable next Friday when the men are to show cause why it should not be made per-

Killer Gas Rules Out Survival

MANNINGTON, W. Va. The long-dreaded decision to seal a burning coal mine where 78 men been trapped for more than nine days came Friday night, only after "every possible avenue to reach the men" had been

President William J. Corcoran of the Consolidation Coal Co. made the copies of his statement were handed to newsmen.

It came nine days, 12 hours and 51 minutes after the initial explosion ripped through No. 9 and touched off deep fires on Nov. 20.

Five Killed

in Traffic

Accidents

A 13-year-old Bellflower

boy was killed Friday

when he was struck by a

car as he ran across Lake-

wood Boulevard near his

home and a Stanton man

was found dead in the

wreckage of his auto in

Lakewood sheriff's dep-uty Win Schomann said

Don Eugene Ibbs, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ibbs,

of 9141 Alondra Blvd.,

was dead on arrival at

Studebaker Hospital, Nor-

walk, following the 5:15 p.m. accident at Lakewood

Driver of the car, Jose

Luis Soto, 32, of Pico Riv-

The body of Larry John Murphy, 25, of 7385

Thunderbird Lane, was found in his auto at about

2:30 a.m. at Ball Road and

Gilbert Street in Anaheim.

Officers said the victim

apparently lost control of the car and smashed into

In an earlier accident, a

Santa Ana man and two

young brothers were killed

and Burton Street.

era, was not cited.

a utility pole.

CORCORAN met with relatives of the 78 men carlier in the James Fork United Methodist Church and told them of the deci-

"The minister couldn't finish the prayer because of the crying in the church," one observer one observer

Corcoran said work on sealing the sprawling mine "will begin at once" but he gave no timetable on how long it would take to seal the entrances and air vents or how long the big coal-producer would remain closed.

The mine employed over 300 men and 99 of them were on the midnight when the first blast rumbled through its honeycomb of passageways. Twenty-one men on duty when the first blast occurred escaped.

"The cumulative evidence shows without question," Corcoran said, "that human life is not possible where the men would be located."

HE referred to air samples sucked from the shafts through copper tubings shoved down the borings made by high-speed drills. All of the samples showed lethal concentra-

when their jeep over-turned while on a desert (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1) (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4) TO THE FORM HER HER HER TO THE THE CONTROL THE CONTROL WAS THE CONTROL WAS A PROPERTY OF THE WAS A PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL WAS A PROPERTY OF THE WAS A PRO

2 Bodies Still Entombed in Sunken Oil Tender

Q. I'm a senior at California State College at Long Two scamen remain en-Reach taking a course in health education. As a class tombed in the murky depths of the Santa Barproject, we are investigating sex education curriculums in area school districts. We have received good cooperabara Channel today after tion from most but have been stifled in a sea of red recovered seven tape in our attempts to observe what is being taught in bodies of men who went the Long Beach Unified School District. Can you help down with the sunken oil us get permisssion to visit a Long Beach class? R.L., tender Triple Crown. The nine lost their lives A. Yes, Call Mrs. Ina Lundh at the Long Beach Unified School District offices at 436-9931, and she will

when the tender capsized in wind-tossed waters eight miles off Santa Barbara went to the bottom

just before dawn Monday. Three of the victims

were from the Long Beach

of Lakewood; William M. Thomasson, of Torrance; and Mark Von Mills, 46, Newport Beach. Sixteen others on the

170-foot ship were rescued from choppy channel waters by the Long Beach-based tug Pacific Saturn.

The Triple Crown was hauling a 2,000-foot anchor chain from the Blue Water II offshore oil drilling platform when it flipped over and went

Any wife with an inferiority complex can cure it by being sick in bed for a day while her husband manages the household and children.

RESPONSE TO SOVIET TACTICS

Europe Duty Eyed for Green Berets

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (A) -The United States probably will send to Germany early next year several units of the Green Berets, the special forces trained in counterinsurgency and guerrilla warfare, authoritative sources reported

sion as yet. But military

in Washington agree that such a step, described by one source as "the strong-est political signal," should be made part of slovakia.

tion to returning two brigades of Army troops and four squadrons of jet rons, withdrawn from Europe in 1967 and 1968, are expected to be flown to Germany some time in January or February, instead of in the second half. of the coming year as originally planned.

The brigades and planes. were withdrawn in accordance with an agreement

Division and four of the nine squadrons of tactical fighter planes. Officially the move was called rede-ployment; and the forces remained committed NATO.

Currently most Green Berets are in Vietnam, and with a few attached to American forces in West Berlin.

Maneuvers in Germany (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

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- MULTIPLE BOAT SLIPS installed and rented in Naples may force city action. Page B-1.

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came to Virginia in the 1650s. The one who settled in Westmoreland County was President Washington's great-grandfather. "Sometimes we've found that these two Washington families are easily confused in the best histories," Morse said. An ACTION LINE check of thea-

trical histories at the Long Beach Public Library did not find Henry Gunson on stage or in the wings.

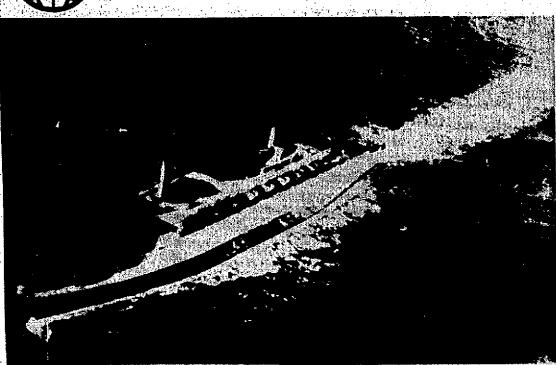
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There is no firm decision as yet. But military fighters to Germany. The and diplomatic authorities brigades and air squad-

the U.S. response to the Soviet invasion of Czecho-Dispatching the Green Berets would be in addi-

with Germany and Britain in 1967 permitting the rogades of the 24th Infantry

WORLD TODAY



NEW QUEEN OF THE SEAS IN TRIAL RUN

Britain's newest ocean liner, Queen Elizabeth 2, goes through her paces in speed trials in the Firth of Clyde off the coast of Arran. She was forced to cut short the trials because of ma-

INTERNATIONAL

Bombers Pound Reds; 78 of Enemy Slain

Combined News Services

SAIGON. Saturday - American B52 bombers flew three raids early today. They struck twice 22 miles southwest of Quang Ngai city about 300 miles northeast of Saigon and once 27 miles southeast of the capital.

Friday Communist troops attacked a U.S. armored column with rifle, machine-gun and rocket fire near the Cambodian frontier in a five-hour battle that left 78 Red soldiers and seven Americans, dead. It was the third battle in as many days in the

border region northwest of Salgon.

Meanwhile, the Viet Cong's command issued orders for a new offensive to "utterly destroy" U.S. and South Vietnamese combat units and pacification teams. Radio Hanoi said the objective of the offensive was U.S. and South Vietnamese search and de-stroy units that were "destroying our villages and occupying our areas."

FREE 140 VIET CONG

SAIGON Saturday - The South Victnamese government today freed 140 Viet Cong prisoners in the largest such release of the war. The former Com-munist soldiers, who vowed their support of the government, were turned loose in simultaneous ceremonies in downtown Saigon, Pleiku and Da Nang. They included 130 men, ranging in age from 13 to 65, and 10 women. The largest group — 85 men and 5 women — were released in a ceremony in Saigon. It ended with the prisoners shouting anti-Communist slogans before being reunited with their families. "Down with the Communist aggressors!" the prisoners shouted in unison.

Yugos Celebrate Communist Anniversary

JAJCE, Yugoslavia - President Tito Friday observed the 25th anniversary of Yugoslavia as a Communist nation with renewed criticism of powers, east or west, which seek to violate the sovereignty of other nations. He told an assembly of Yugoslav leaders "new crises and focuses of trouble" will result from such actions. The 76-year-old partisan hero. hailed the postwar growth of a Yugoslavia which sees "the role and position of the working man as a free and independent creator in a self-managing so-

German Court Convicts 7 Former Nazis DARMSTADT, Germany — A West German court convicted and imprisoned seven ex-SS men for the bloodiest Nazi firing squad murder of Jews, the 1941 killing of 33,771 men, women and children in Babi-Yar ravine in the Soviet Union. Ending a 13month trial, the judges sentenced the seven to hard labor terms ranging up to 15 years.

Peace Talks 'Highly Unlikely' Next Week PARIS - The Viet Cong Friday rejected as "insolent" a U.S. demand to stop the fighting in Vietnam' and said it would ignore the presence of South Vietnam at the Paris conference table. U.S. sources said it was "highly unlikely" the expanded talks could get under way next week, as had been hoped. North Vietnam also accused the U.S. of bombing its territory for, the third straight day in violation of the bombing halt and said it would protest to Washington. (Peace negotiators grapple with a strange problem in diplomatic geometry, Page A-10).

France in New Anti-Inflation Moves PARIS — The French government decreed Friday new price controls, including outright freezes, aimed at relieving the devaluationary pressure on the franc. The strongest move yet against feared inflation, the new controls supplement existing rules thus putting most of the country's economic activities under one kind of control or another. France's battle to save the franc already has been damaged by inflation, 1.05 per cent from September to October

Romania Agrees to Russ Manuevers

Diplomatic reports Friday said Romania has agreed to permit Soviet troops on its soil for maneuvers with the stipulation that they will we the country once the war games are completed. These reports said the agreement was reached under Soviet intimidation in the past few days during a meeting of Warsaw Pact defense leaders in Bucharest headed by Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, the pact's supreme commander.

chinery trouble. The 65,000-ton luxury vessel asked tugboats to stand by as a precautionary measure but they were not needed, the ship returning to anchorage under her own power.

NATIONAL

Dr. Cooley Performs 96th Heart Implant

HOUSTON — Dr. Denton Cooley and his surgical team transplanted a heart Friday into the body of Milton Wackstein, 54, an industrial engineer from Flushing, N.Y., who had been waiting for such an operation at St. Luck's Hospital for one month. Wackstein was the world's 96th heart recipient. He received the heart of a 40-year-old man who died of a brain hemorrhage. The hospital would not identify the donor, at the request of his family. Wackstein entered the hospital a month ago with severe "coronary insufficiency," a spokesman said. The operation took about an hour and a half.

N. Y. Stock Market Posts 1968 High

NEW YORK - The stock market posted a strong, steady gain in active trading Friday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.76 points to 985.08, another new 1968 high. Of 1,590 issues the New York Stock Exchange, 883 advanced and 468 declined. Volume was to 14.39 million shares. Steels, motors and other blue chips were par-

TOW Can Cripple Tanks a Mile Away

WASHINGTON - The Army Friday awarded the first production contract for a new solider's missile said to be capable of knocking out enemy tanks more than a mile away. The \$55,371,527 contract for the missile, called TOW, went to Hughes Aircraft Co. Eventually, the Army said, more than \$140 million will be spent to buy the weapon. The TOW, for tube-launched, optically tracked, wire guided missile, is designed for use by units as small as companies.

The Army claimed it will knock out any known armored vehicles, and in tests has proved effective in destroying concrete fortifications and bunkers.

N.Y. Students Protest Short Holiday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - U.N. guards temporarily closed the public gates and stood armed with clubs Friday to block several thousand protesting New York high school pupils from entering U.N. headquarters. The pupils had been milling about in the area for several hours, protesting the decision by school authorities to keep schools open the day after Thanksgiving, Holiday time off has been curtailed in order to make up ground lost in the recent teacher's strike. New York police forced the pupils to leave

Border Fans Help Blow Away Smog

SAN YSIDRO - Air pollution is so serious at the U.S.-Mexican border that three powerful fans have been installed in an effort to cut down on carbon monoxide fumes. Government agencies installed the fans because of concern that fumes might be harmful to inspectors checking the thousands of vehicles which pass through the border gate daily.

The fans, draw air from about 20 feet above ground and blow it through the area where inspectors check cars returning from Mexico. The experimental project is said to be the first of its kind in

Hawaii Firm Buys L.A. Airport Hotel

HONOLULU - A Hawaii-based firm, Amfac Inc., said Friday it has purchased the leasehold on the Airport-Marina Hotel near Los Angeles International Airport. The firm, based in Honolulu, said it acquired operating rights for the 800-room hotel for about \$3.7 million in cash plus participation in future profits. Amfac will take over operating the ho-

'UNLOCKED JAWS'

ALBANY, N.Y. - Lawrence Peters, 48, of Fort Hunter ate a Thanksgiving turkey for the first time in 20 years. A 10-hour operation performed at Me-morial Hospital "unlocked" Peters' jaws which had been fused by an affliction known as ankylosis. Doctors said the ailment is not uncommon and is related to longterm rheumatoid arthritis. Both sides of his jaws were fused and other physical factors prevented an earlier operation. Before the operation, Peters was able to eat by having several teeth extracted, then forcing soft foods into the aperture and grinding them by pressing them against his teeth with his tongue. A 60 1 13

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Did Cleaver Flee to Canada?

Combined News Services

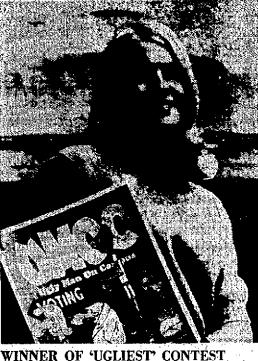
Law enforcement agencles, haffled by the disappearance of Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, speculated Friday that the fugitive may come out of hiding a court appearance two days before Christ-

Police continued their effort to find the Peace and Freedom Party presi dential candidate, sought as a parole violator since Wednesday. It was suggested Cleaver may have flown to Montreal, Canada, to take part in the "Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietwhich opened Fri-

Cleaver is scheduled to appear in another: proceeding in an Oakland court 23, If he fails, a \$50,000 bond would be subject to forfeiture and Cleaver would be liable to penalty for bail jumping. The Dec. 23 appearance is for the setting of a trial of Cleaver and five others on assault charges resulting from a 90-minute shootout last April beiween Black Panthers and police. In the fight, Lobby Hutton, 17, was killed and two Panthers and two officers wounded.

Cleaver then was returned to prison as a parole violator, He had been on parole since 1966 after serving nine years of a 13-year sentence for as-sault and rape. Cleaver made \$50,000 bail on the new charge resulting from the shootout and obtained a court order dissolving his status as a parole vio-lator. A court ruled he was held in violation of parole because of his political beliefs rather than because of something he had done, but the ruling was reversed by an appellate tri-

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Cynthia Helgerson, 20-year-old junior from Seckonk, Mass., was pronounced winner of the 'Ugliest Man' contest at MIT in Cambridge. In demonstrating her qualifications Cindy did a striptease in silhouette behind a screen, Contest is held to raise money for the American Cancer

North Hollywood home

last Oct. 31. The nude

body of Novarro was

found sprawled on a bed

in the \$150,000 home in

which he lived alone.

A 17-year-old youth al-legedly involved in the s a y ing of silent-screen star Ramon Novarro will be charged with murder and robbery and will stand trial as an adult, au-thorities said Friday in Van Nuys.

NOVARRO CASE

A juvenile court referee in Sylmar ordered that Thomas Scott Ferguson stand trial as an adult. Ferguson's brother, Paul Robert Ferguson, 22, already has been charged with murder and robbery. His preliminary hearing is scheduled. Dec. 3 in municipal court here. Deputy Dist. Atty. James M. Ide-man Friday said he would issue the complaints against the younger brother and recommend that like his older brother, be held without bond.

Novarro, 69, was found bludgeoned in his nearby

HHH OFFER . Vice President. Hubert H. Humphrey says he is seriously considering

very attractive offer" from the University of Minnesota involving part-time teaching after he leaves office in January.

KIM NAMED

day in Hollywood was named "1969 Ambassador of Good Will" for the

United Nations Interna-

tional Childrens Emergency

Paul B. Edwards, UNI-

CEF information director, said Miss Novak will help raise funds by heading

special drives and making personal appearance along

with performer Danny Kaye, also a UNICEF par-

AUTRY DIES

held Friday for actor Gene Autry's father, Delbert, 85, a former livestock dealer

who lived in the Bakers-

field area for 28 years, Aut-

ry, a native of Texas, died

Tuesday. Survivors besides

his actor son include his

widow, Ruby, and six daughters. Services were

conducted at the Green-lawn Memorial Chapel.

Funeral services were

ticipant.

Actress Kim Novak Fri-

Humphrey, on a hunting trip in Rochester, N.Y., the job would not make heavy demands on his schedule and would leave him time to work.

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Executive Quits L.A. Harbor Job

Anatole Powell resigned Friday as acting chief of the Los Angeles Harbor Department's real estate section after assuming the post when his predecessor quit amid a scandal over a construction contract for a World Trade Center on Terminal Island.

J. L. Parkinson, assist-

ant general manager of

the department, said Pow-

ell, an employe of 17 years, was believed to be

Powell was about to be

suspended amid a cloud of

"circumstances that (have)

been under investigation for about two months," Parkinson said.

Bernard J. Caughlin,

dered Powell's suspension;

Powell's predecessor,

Michael J. Trujillo, resigned last December,

charging favoritism in the

awarding of a Harbor De-partment lease and claim-

ing he had been passed

over for promotion be-cause he challenged Har-

Trujillo was a witness

at the Los Angeles County

Grand Jury's inquiry into

a \$12-million contract, for

construction of the World

Trade Center, which re-sulted in indictments

against three former har-

bor commissioners.

Parkinson said civil ser-

vice records would show

that cause Powell's or-

dered suspension had substance. The L. A city attorney's office had ad-

vised against public dis-

closure of the records, the department executive said.

Howard Zuck, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Personnel

Department, said he was

advised by the city attor-

ney against revealing any

details of the suspension,

tion is fully stated in the (suspension) document and

if he (Powell) wants us to release it, we will."

Plan Curb

for Student

Drug Flow

From Our L. A. Burcau

It has long been consi-

dered common knowledge that the easiest places to

get many narcotics is on-

junior and senior high,

school campuses.
County supervisors will

which may open the way

to a real start towards controlling the flow of

drug to teen-age students.

filed by the county Super-

intendent of Schools, and

is expected to contain an

outline on the possibilities of setting up a pilot pro-

gram in the use of off-

duty police officers.

If that works, officials

predict, the system will

spread to all secondary

sors ordered the report

The Board of Supervi-

schools in the county.

It Is Time

to Register

Your Auto

Registration renewal no-

tices went out to Califor-

nia's 12.5-million drivers Friday, with the Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles

again urging motorists to

file early.
The more vehicles we

can reregister before and

during the December holi-

days, the fewer will have

to be processed under crowded deadline condi-

tions later," Verne Orr,

director of the DMV, said.

Feb. 4 is the final date for

registering without penal-

As usual, drivers may obtain their annual renew-

al stickers at banks during January, or now at local

DMV offices and auto

1969 will be silver, Orr

noted, and are to be at-

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License

rear plate.

Nov. 19.

THE REPORT will be

a report Tuesday

"The cause of the ac-

bor Commission actions.

according to Parkinson

Dockers Work; Row involved: in; a possible "conflict of interest." Unsettled

About 2,000 longshoremen returned to work Friday after a 10-day work stoppage brought about by the discovery of rats aboard a big freighter.

But members of the International Longshore-men's and Warehousemen's Union remained adwhile resuming amant

"We're not sending any-one into the No. 5 hold of the President Taylor," a spokesman for the ILWU's Local 13 said.

THE PACIFIC Maritime Association, which represents most shipping lines in negotiations and relations with the ILWU, la-beled the President Taylor a "grieved ship" when the stevedors refused to work her and halted unloading procedures on all newly arrived ships. By Thursday, this move had virtually idled all longshore work in both Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

"We've got 44 vessels in port," said John Mac-Evoy, manager of the PMA. He said the ILWU was unable to produce enough longshoremen to work the backlog of laden vessels.

"They're unloading 25 ships," MacEvoy said. "The other 19 are idle for lack of manpower.

Men will work nights and weekends in an effort to catch up on the backlog ."

THE PMA HAS sought action—scheduled for Tuesday in Los Angeles — to force the longshoremen to work the No. 5 hold of the American President lines ship. Offi-cials of that line had offered to fumigate the ves-sel, but the PMA overruled that offer, Fumiga tion was listed as one of the conditions inder which the ILWU would return to the hold which they charge is "rat infested."

The center of the dispute-the President Taylor is still tied up at Berth 91 in Wilmington, She had been scheduled to leave port a week ago today.

Hill Cave Collapses, Boy Saved

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

schoolboy was trapped in a hillside cave he dug Friday in the Yorba Linda oil fields, but was rescued unhurt just as the cascading dirt reached his nose.

Bill Hart, 12-year-old seventh-grader at Yorba Linda Intermediate School, was rushed to St. Judge Hospital in Fullerton, but was released to his mother, Geneivieye, after physicians said the boy suffered "nothing more than a good scare

Foreman Dick Bloom, of the Shell Oil Co. lease, who reached the lad with Roy Mitchell and Howard Cornelius of his crew; said young Hart "was very scared, but he also was very

THE RESCUERS said they saw the boy smile at them as they approached on a run, and he asked them to 'hurry up." They used their hands to scoop out the crumbling clay and yanked him free, just as a rescue rig from Yorba Linda Fire Department ar-

Bill and his brother John, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart of 4392 Camella St. Yorba Linda, were "exploring with a friend, David Kayley, 11, when they decided to dig a cave.



BULLET IN BRAIN

Joseph Barrios, 63, who twice rode NASA's Ames Research Center's centrifuge to move a bullet lodged in his brain to a less dangerous position is shown with his wife Lucia in his O'Connor Hospital room in San Jose, He received visitors Friday and is reportedly on the mend. Barrios was shot twice in a holdup at the restaurant where he works. Doctors are hoping no further operations will be necessary to remove the bullet from his brain.

MARIJUANA TAX

(Continued from Page A-1)

being arrested by police at a marijuana party at which she says she was not smoking. Criminal charges against

trict director, said IRS lawyers often are successful in making the assessments stick because any appeal of the tax is carried out in the civil courts where the amount of evidence necessary for conviction is much less thanin criminal courts.

of guilt," Lawrence said. "Unlike criminal cases, we don't need to prove ours beyond a reasonable doubt. If our investigation yields enough evidence for us to pre sume that an illegal transfer has been made, then we

of marijuana are subject to the \$100-perounce tax if they cannot produce an IRS order form. The law applies to persons other than doctors, pharmacists, exporters or government officials who wish to transfer or receive marijuaa. The purpose of the transfer must be stated on the order form, including the names of the persons and the amount of marijuana in-

With an order form, available from the IRS, the tax is only \$1 per ounce. But failure to produce the form after arrest is basis for levying the higher tax,

"The intent of Congress in setting up this law was to control the flow of marijuana," Lawrence said. "The law is not a revenue law." Nevertheless, the IRS admits that in 12 counties extending from Santa Barbara to

youngters, and because our interest is to control the use of the narcotic, we hope increased publicity of the

"We can't wait for the district attorney to file charges because the outcome of criminal proceedings are irrelevant to us, and because we must move rapidly if we are to make the assessment without the individu-

Although the law requires the IRS to attach a lien

Nude Unveiling Fine

BERLIN (UPI) - The West Berlin post office

Friday announced the completion of a two-year

investigation into the case

of postal workers who il-

legally opened packages containing photos of nude

Robert D. Lawrence, representative of the IRS dis-

her : also . were dropped.

'The tax law requires only a presumptive evidence

Under the tax law, persons who possess, transfer, for in any manner facilitate the transportation of con-

San Diego, assessments so far this year have totaled nearly \$50 million.

"We won't see but a fraction of that money," Law-

rence said. "Most of the people hit by the tax are young people or teen agers who cannot possibly pay it.
"We know that the tax is usually not known to law will help deter marijuana users in the first place."

ALTHOUGH LAWRENCE noted marijuana assessments are difficult and even costly for his office to collect, the IRS moves quickly in levying the tax. In most cities, including Long Beach, the IRS has established a close liaison with federal and municipal narcotics officers who supply the IRS with arrest reports.

al skipping out," he said.

on all property, real or intangible, there are restrictions to prevent it leaving a person destitute. A lien is never removed, but a compromise may be reached to provide a suspension of tax collection efforts. Many times a final collection is never made.

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Eight Seek County Administrator Post

-County Treasure:

Harold J. Ostly, 56, 32-

year veteran of county

government who has held

his present post since 1956. He is a graduate of

the University of Southern

Real Estate Manage-

ment Director Arthur G.

Will, 43, son of the late Arthur J. Will, who was

CAO from 1952 to 1957.

Will, a USC graduate who

has worked for the county

since 1958, doubles as

small craft harbor direc-

Gordon T. Nesvig, 47, who

took over his present post

in 1966 after serving as clerk of the board of su-

pervisors. He attended Los

-Welfare Director Eilis P. Murphy, 50, head of the

sprawling department of Public & Social Services,

he went to work for the

county as a social worker

in 1945 and holds an M.A.

degree in social work

—T. E. Durkee, 46, chief of the CAO's management

from USC.

Angeles State College.

Personnel Director

California.

Eight county executives were entered Friday in the race for county chief ad-ministrative officer (CAO) as filings closed for the

submitted civil service applications along with two top aides to the present CAO, Lindon S. Hollinger, will retire next

No date has yet been set for the civil service examination which will determine which men get crack at the most powerful job in county government.

By law, county supervisors must choose Hollinger's successor from the

POLITICS

Seek L.B. Election Changes

Politics Petition Campaign Committee, which seeks to change the method of Long Beach Friday announced a 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday open house at its new headquarters, 1100 E. Seventh Street.

Saul Stolzberg, cam-paign chairman, also announced a meeting of petitioners and others interested in the effort will be held at the headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

He said about 5,000 signatures have been obtained toward the goal of 16,500 to place a proposed City Charter amendment on the next city ballot. Deadline is Dec. 31.

The change would pro-ide for election of councilmen by district. The present system nominates two in each district, but voters citywide select the nine winners.

CRANSTON DEMOS

Lawrence A. Leaker, of Fountain Valley, has been elected president of the Alan Cranston Young Democrats.

Leaker, an engineering student at Orange Coast Junior College, announced other new officers: Spencer Leaker, first vice president; Michael McPeek, second vice president; Rosemary Clark, third vice president; Billie McPeck, treasurer; Bobbie Bissel recording secretary, and Marsha Davis, corresponding secretary.

The Cranston club has 120 members in Orange County, Leaker said.

EARLY CANDIDATES

The Long Beach based United Scandinavian Democratic Party : has announced its candidates for the 1970 gubernatorial race: James W. Snell for governor, and George C. Nelson Jr. for lieutenant governor. Party and campaign headquarters is at 7631/2 Via Wanda, No. 3.

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Competing for the appointment are: services division, in charge of auditing and streamlining county gov-ernment operations, holds both an M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University.

-Roy Hoover, 46, chief of the CAO's special services division, with a B.A. and M.A. from the Univer-

sity of Minnesota. -Public Administrator Baldo M. Kristovich, 53, who also holds the title of public guardian. Holder of a law degree from Loyola University, he has also counsel's office.

-County Engineer John A. Lambie, 55, a 33-year veteran of county government who has held his present post since 1955. He holds B.S. and M.A.

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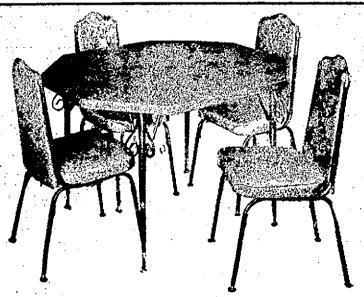
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Black, White Yule Parades Put Color Line on Season

staged their own pre-Christmas parade, complete with a black Santa Claus, Friday in competition with the traditional parade in the downtown area by white

The competing parades resulted from a long-standing feud between leaders of Durham's Black Solidarity Committee the Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce.

The Black Solidarity Committee has

been boycotting downtown stores for four months in an effort to gain acceptance of a 15-page list of demands for changes in the city's power structure.

Crowds lined the streets of both parade routes. The merchants parade through downtown Durham drew almost exclusively white onlookers. The racially opposite was true for the competing pabusiness and residential section,

A traditionally white Santa Claus was a feature of the merchant parade which also included 15 floats, four high school bands and several marching units. The Negro parade included four floats and one musical combo.

A plan to have two bands from pre dominantly Negro high schools participate in the black solidarity parade was called off earlier by school officials.

The Black Solidarity Committee said its parade was intended to keep Negroes from downtown Durham on the day when merchants officially launched their Christmas shopping season.

The solidarity group, calling for a black Christmas" in Durham, has urged Negroes to do their holiday shopping in nearby towns.

MICHIGAN -

Bubbling Gas Danger to Town

away, spending Thanksgiv-

Authorities surmised the

explosion was set off by a

basement heater's spark af-ter gas seeped in through

a well. Approximately 22

families were evacuated but there have been no

was some indication resi-

dents might be allowed to

return to their homes next

AT ONE time the gas

pressure was spewing gey-

sers of water as much as

20 feet into the air, but

late Friday these has sub-

sided into bubbling pools,

which one geologist said looked "like Yellowstone

At least 15 bubbles, were breaking through simultaneously in a half-acre, water-filled crater

made when the gas came

tearing through the earth's surface, collapsing a sec-

This was the second such eruption in south-

central Michigan between

Jackson and Battle Creek

within the last two weeks.

The original, '11 'air' miles

away, was blamed on a

newly drilled runaway oil.

well and some attempted to blame the latest on

THAT RUNAWAY well

was capped, but the cap

blew Friday night shooting

water, oil and bits of the

steel casing several feet

into the air. The gas was

believed to be natural gas.

for it to subside," said

Robert Acker, regulatory

geologist with the geologi-

cal survey division of the

State Department of Natu-

"It looks a little better now than it did when I

"If it doesn't subside it

will take us several days

to find the exact cause

James C. Woodruff, gas engineer with the Public

Service Commission, said

all experts could do at the

moment "is wait, watch,

keep the area clear of

people and prevent the processes of ignition."

Firebombs

Tossed at

Courthouse

SIMI (UPI)-Six molo-

tov cocktails hurled at the

new municipal courthouse Friday, caused, "very slight" damage, sheriff's

Deputies said they were

seeking three teen agers a

witness said were "playing

with fire" near the build-

firebombs landed on the

courthouse roof, but burned themselves out,

Three, were tossed against

the building's walls, but

one failed to ignite. Pire-

men quickly quenched flames on the walls

caused by the other two

Three of the gasoline

deputies reported.

ing.

flames:

missiles.

and do anything."

here," Acker added.

ral Resources.

"We'll just have to wait

that well.

tion of roadway nearby.

explosions. There

if the situation

ing in Wisconsin.

An apparent freak of nature kept gas bubbling up in explosive quantities in water wells and marshes off the southwestern fringes of Marshall Friday.

Sheriff Joseph W. Liebherr ordered a half-mile area closed off to residents as well as newsmen.

One home was blown to pieces by an explosion gas eruption was discovered in Marshall Township.

Holiday Traffic Toll in Climb

By Associated Press

The count of traffic deaths in the long Thanksgiving weekend pushed up steadily late Friday. The total teached 312 for the period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday. California and Texas led the nation with 23 fatalities each.

During a recent nonholiday weekend of equal length the Associated Press tabulated 530 motor vehicle fatalities.

While the bulk of the holiday period deaths oc-curred singly, a few accidents cost three, four or five lives.

Wet weather increased the hazards of driving in some areas, but much of the nation had dry chilly conditions.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council, which issues advance estimates of traffic deaths for other major hodoes not do so to Thanksgiving, It regards that holiday as a time when people are inclined to stay close to home, and there is no unusual volume of motor travel.

During the Thanksgiving weekend last year-the count always runs four days-the traffic toll was

The record was set in 1966. That total of 748 also stands as the high mark for any holiday peri-

The lowest number of vehicle fatalities during a Thanksgiving observation in recent years was 442. It was compiled

TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page A-1) outing near Salton Sea in

Riverside County. The sheriff's office identified the victims as Ronald Byron Brisbin, 31, of 2131 S. Ross Ave., Santa Ana; and Ricky 12, and Randy Heinz, 14, of 13361 Fairview Ave., Garden Grove.

Deputies said Brisbin's son, Donnie, 10, was able to crawl from under the jeep, but the others were planed beneath of for more than 15 minutes.

Increase Sought in

Gas Rate

Southern California Gas Co. announced application for a rate increase Friday that could boost residential gas bills by 35 cents a

proved by the California Public Utilities Commission would take effect March.

The company said it submitted an application for a \$12,943,000 yearly increase to offset higher, costs of gas purcansed from El Paso Natural Gas Co. and other suppliers.

It said the boost in rates is the first requested by the utility since August, 1960. Since then, it. added, the company has o reduced rates six times the total cut exceeding \$41 million a year.

20 Bullets Fired Into Police HO

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (49) - At least two men in a speeding car fired about 20 bullets from an automatic weapon into the Fifth Police Precinct Friday night, narrowly miss-

ing one policeman.

Jersey City Police Chief
Stephen T. Nestor said that one of the bullets passed through the hat of Sgt. Edward Quirk, but he was unharmed,

Nestor said policemen who saw the attack believed there were two Negroes in the car, described.

as a light-colored sedan.

NESTOR said seven members of the Black Panthers from bordering Newark were arrested in Jersey City Thursday on charges of carrying concealed weapons and were being held on \$10,000 bail apiece. He said the attack on the police station may have been related.

"We don't think it's anyone from around here,," he said. "We don't think anyone who lives around here would do something

like this."
Six of the Black Panthers who were arrested were being held in Jersey City, Nestor said, while the seventh, a woman, was transferred to a Secaucus jail.

OUTLOOK IS BLEAK FOR SOUTHLAND

Increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers or light snow in upper mountain elevations mark this weekend's weather outlook.

Long Beach and other Southland coastal cities are expected to have mostly fair weather with increasing cloudiness and mild, 70-degree daytime highs, followed by lows in

the high 40s Mountain areas, where temperatures are dropping, could experience light rain or snow showers, and deserts will experience increasing _ cloudiness ; and; mild temperatures.

"It's a sad commentary that it takes a tragedy like this to shock the conthe world.

and something real must be done for people," he sald. "The coal miners of this country have had it up to here, this is the

time in ...14 years that Mountaineer No. 9 had to be sealed. An explosion hit the mine in 1954 kill-ing 16 men. The mine was sealed for nearly five months before exploratory. teams entered it. : 13# [# 2# i#

CORCORAN said the company, union and state and federal government officials acted after "many devastating explosions, ex-tensive underground fires, negative reports by the escue teams and many lethal air samples."

16th since the first one ignited the fire on Nov. 20-spit flames and smoke out of one of the mine's portals early Friday. Rescue teams entered the more explosions prohibited than probing its shafts.

explored."

to reach the men now has been used," he added.

of the disaster ... "

THIS was the second

mine accidents state earlier this year.

used to close the portals. days, will have air-tight them; was sold on the sale.

(Continued from Page A-1) tions of carbon monoxide and methane gas. 🗀 🧸

He said the circumstances in the mine's pits had been studied "by men who are the most knowledgeable in the world in underground mining and rescue efforts associated with mine fires and explosions."

More than 30 men jammed into the Consoliheadquarters at Monongah, about a dozen miles from the scene, for the final decision, Representatives of the state and federal governments, as well as the United Mine Workers attended and concurred in the decision.

LEWIS EVANS, safety director of the big miners union, told newsmen in a quivering voice:

science of the nation and "Something real must come out of this situation

This was the second

Another explosion—the

"From the beginning," Corcoran said, "I have stated that the mine would not be sealed until every avenue of reaching the men in the mine had been

"Every avenue possible

"Équally important is the unalterable fact that further delay endangers the lives of others," Corcoran said. He said sealing the mine was necessary to avoid "risk of serious injury or death to mine-sealing crews, residents of areas around portals and shafts, the recovery teams ,who must someday return to the working areas to ascertain the true causes

orte de la THOSE who waited so long - like young Barbara Toler who is expect. ing a baby momentarily. or Mrs. Frank Matish whose husband was a miner for 30 years - all had faith their men would return.

. Most gathered daily in the little red brick Methodist. Church to pray, to cry, to be comforted. They gathered in clusters around the company store always the center of the coal community's life but for days a waiting station for word of death.

major mine disaster to afflict West Virginia this year. Last May, 25 men were trapped in the flood-ed tunnels of a mine at Hominy Falls, on the other side of the state from Mannington, but 21 es-

Six men lived through ten days without contact with the outside but four of the men with them died. The four who died were among 67 killed in

As Corcoran met with newsmen, big concrete mix-ers lumbered to the Liewellyn portal of the mine. Concrete and steel will be and the ventilation shaffs, which were the lifelines to any living for the nine shelters around

FIRED WORKER VOWS FIGHT

General Telephone Co. Reduces Rates \$7.5 Million

right to personal opinions

and your right to testify

before the PUC were never

""What is not acceptable

to the company, however, is violation of our compa-

ny's basic rules of conduct

applicable to all em-

FINEFROCK, who had

accused the company of making exhorbitant

charges for certain tele-

fails to state even one ex-

ample of unethical behav-

ior on my part. All of the information I presented before the PUC was what

the public has every right

to know, and if anyone is

guilty of unethical behav-ior it is General Telephone

instances that we report-ed, flagrantly violated its own tariffs and engaged

in unethical sales behav-

In discussing the rate reduction of as much as

35 cents monthly to some

customers' hasic residen-

tial telephone costs, Rich-

ard, L. Ohlson, vice presi-

, which has in several

ployes."

in question.

phone's revenue require-ments division, said some

toll rates for long distance

calls between 30 to 80 miles from the originating

Also, the Sunday long

distance rate will become applicable to the entire

24-hour day on Sundays,

THE REDUCTION for in-

trastate long distance charges wil be effective for

all calls made on and after

Bills sent to customers

during December will not

reflect the decreases in

basic telephone charges,

Ohison : said, but starting

Jan. 1 all bills will show

credit: for the downward

Ohlson said the reduc-

tion was made possible by

a recent agreement be-

tween General and the Pa-

General Telephone also

serves Pomona, Upland, Ontario and Oxnard, where rates will also be

adjusted to make them

comparable with neighbor

ing areas served by Pacif-

cific Telephone Co.

point will be reduced.

he said

Monday.∵

adjustment.

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

General Telephone Co. Friday announced a \$7.5-million Southland rate reduction, and spokesmen for the firm said "Tele-phone Underground" leader Jerry W. Finefrock has been fired.

The rate reduction, which affects Long Beach, the West Los Angeles Santa Monica area and portions of the San Gabriel and San Fernando Valleys, will take effect Monday, spokesmen said.

The change in residence and business call charges, - as well as reduction from \$10 to \$5 in charges for color telephones at time of installation — will bring General Telephone rates in line with those of the Pacific Telephone Co.

JOHN CORCORAN

Hope Gone,

They Wept

and Prayed

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (UPI)—They gathered in the little, red-brick church

to hear the inevitable.

Some cried, some prayed.

Then they went home to wait again, this time with

Telephone calls went

out Friday afternoon to

the families of 78 men

trapped in the Mannington

No. 9 Mine. They were asked to come to the

James Fork. United Meth-

odist Church, a one-room structure adjoining the

About 200 showed up,

many of them lining the wall in the overcrowded

room, to get the news from John Corcoran presi-dent of Consolidation Coal

Corcoran walked down

the aisle to the altar,

turned to the assemblage

à few days ago, I made a

promise that when the "to put out the fire by

you. That time has come

human effort to save the men had been made," that

he could no longer jeop-

ardize the lives of other

men such as drilling crews

time came I would be with

"There is only one ai-

Then Corcoran asked

the Rev. John Barnes to

L.A. Man in Team

Climbing Himalayas

KATMANDU, Nepal

(UPI) - A 17-member

team, including Dr. Duane

Ewers of Los Angeles has

climbed seven mountains

in the Sanja Range of the

Nepalese Himalayas, offi-

cial reports reaching here

quered peaks is 19,140

feet. The team is the first.

to climb in Nepal since

the lifting of a four-year

ban on foreign expedi-

The highest of the con-

and rescue teams.

ternative now,"

sealing the mine."

offer a prayer.

said Friday

tions.

Corcoran said "every

When I first came here

and said somberly:

all hope gone.

mine property.

FINEFROCK, 24, an equipment installer who testified against the firm at state Public Utilities Commission hearings was notified of his dismissal Friday, He had been suspended from his job Nov. 2 after his appearance before the PUC. "I feel that this action

against me by General Telephone is com-pletely unwarranted," said Finefrock, self-proclaimed leader of a group of dissi-dent General Telephone employes calling them-selves the "Telephone Un-derground." General Telephone is

"trying to intimidate me because many of the facts I disclosed to the PUC have struck hard at the company. I plan to fight my termination with the union's help and with all the powers at my disposal, to protect the rights of all employes to speak out in the public interest."

LEONARD LICATA, General Telephone area general manager, told Finefrock by letter that his suspension and dismissal were not due to his PUC testimony, but "because it appeared that you had breached your obligation of loyalty to the company, violated the employes' code of busness ethics, and surreptitiously and under false pretenses obtained certain information from company sources."

The letter, dated Friday, further stated, "The com-pany fully investigated the entire matter and concluded that dismissal is justified.

"The company's actions in suspending and finally dismissing you were not a result; of your appearance

Indonesia to Spend Millions for Stability

JAKARTA, Indonesia government plans to spend \$552.5 million next year on economic stabilization and development projects, it was learned Friday.

Most of the money will be used for agriculture, communications and transportation services, it was

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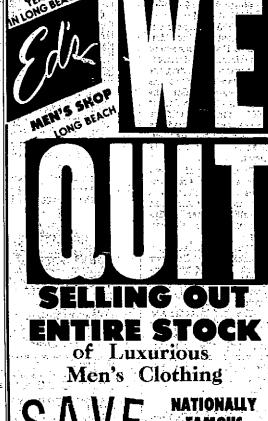
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Near Shakey's Pizza Parlor

(Continued from Page A-1) involving the two redeployed brigades and the four squadrons were brought forward by about six months to give weight to NATO's warning to the Soviets what the Atlantic Alliance cannot remain indifferent to developments

in the Moscow orbit. These developments are not restricted to the aggression against Czechoslovakia.

The other developments

include: -Increasing Soviet presence in the Mediterra-Soviet nean.

-Greater Soviet activity both on land and on seas arounds the North Cape where Norway, a NATO member, has a common border with the Soviet Union.

-Conspicuous increases in the defense budgets of the Eastern European Communist countries cou-pled with improved quality. of military equipment and better integration of the Warsaw Pact forces.

-Establishment of Soviet naval infantry, the Russian version of Marines.

"The informants decline to discuss details of intelligence reports about the observed greater Soviet activity on Norway's border. This activity, they said, confirms the general observation that the Soviets are moving closer to the border of their sphere of influence as happened in Czechoslovakia.

The U.S. answer to these moves is not dramatic but very important, the informants declared. In addition to sending the Green Berets and to the earlier return to Germany of the two brigades, about 12,000 combat soldiers, and the four air squadrons with 3,500 men, they listed these countermoves as follows:

In the light of the ex-perience of the Arab-Israeli war, the decision was made to protect American and allied planes in Europe with concrete revet-

Many American fight-er-bombers in Germany will be replaced by Phantom jets, the most modern supersonic plane in the American arsenal.

—The two brigades and four squadrons will stay in Germany much longer than originally planned: the planes probably for several months, the bri-gades for at least six.

50.000 Russ Soldiers in Czech Cities

WASHINGTON (A) the Soviet Union pulled all but three of its army divisions out of Czechosloyakia, U.S. sources said

These sources estimated the Soviet occupying force remaining in Czechoslovakia at between 45,000 and 50,000 men, including some support troops.

At the height of the Czech crisis, American military authorities said the Soviet Union had moved 17 divisions into Czechoslovakia.

The three remaining Soviet divisions sources said, are concentrated mainly in the Prague and Bratislava areas, apparently as a presence intended to cow the populations of those two major cities.

Czechs Publish Wry? Cartoons

PRAGUE (UPI) - The recently banned political magazine Reporter reap-peared in Prague Friday with a yearbook edition that contained cartoons with wry double meanings.

It was a politically touchy cartoon that originally brought the ban on the magazine early in November,

The yearhook was apparently prepared during a three-week suspension of publication ordered by the government under the terms of a censorship law passed after the August invasion by the Soviet Union. The ban was lifted two days ago.

France Snuggling Up to NATO Allies

France is increasing its military cooperation with the Western Allies, according to defense experts who concluded a study of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance Friday.

The experts were from parliamentary defense committees of seven NATO nations who have spent two days tailing with top NATO officials, including Supreme Con-

mander Gen, Lyman L. · Lemnitzer.

"We came away with the impression that France is snuggling up closer to NATO since the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia," one of the experts

He also said the experts found that reports NATO was caught militarily asleep by the Russian invasion were exaggerated.

are cooperating in watching Russian warships in the Mediterranean without actually being part of the NATO force.

We also had three Gaullist deputies sitting in on the talks," the expert said He said this indicated "military relations are warmer than in the two years since President Charles de Gaulle pulled NATO's integrated military set-up.

... The French navy in the Mediterranean also is showing willingness to cooperate — albeit unoffi-cially — with the NATO fleet, and top-ranking French / army. staff : have been stepping up contacts with their NATO counter-

Although France has the

nuclear weapons and more delays in developing them are expected because of

the financial situation which has forced France to give up nuclear testing; temporarily. They also noted France

ageed at a Nov. 16 NATO ministerial session the alliance must continue long as it appears neces-

Soviets Revive Powerful **National Police Ministry**

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union Friday announced a sweeping reorganization of the nation's Khrushchev. police system to strengthen "law and order."

A statement from the Communist Party Central Committee and the Council of Ministers announced revival of the Ministry of

the Interior which had been abolished in 1960 by former Premier Nikita S.

The measures included steps for increased party influence in the police forces at all levels and appeared to indicate increased central control of Soviet police bodies.



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Nixon Reportedly Seeking Rockefeller Aide Services

NEW YORK - Richard M. Nixon is thought to be seeking the full-time services of Henry A. Kissinger, a defense and nation-al security specialist from Harvard University who serves as Gov Nelson A. Rockfeller's adviser of foreign affairs.

Kissinger conferred Friday with the presidentelect in his temporary headquarters in the Pierre Hotel for the third time in five days. The two men previously on Monday and Wednesday. Nixon sources

not confirm that a firm offer had been made, but conceded that the president-elect would welcome into his administration a man of Kissinger's range and abilities. Sources in the academic community of which Kissinker is a part and elsewhere asserted that overtures had been aniade but that Kissinger had made no final deci-Islan:

... IT IS believed that if accompanied Kissinger Nixon to Washington he would occupy one of two posts, either chairman of The Policy-Planning Councll at the Department of State or special assistant to the president for national security affairs. The latter currently held by Walt W. Rostow and was. ady administration by Mc-

George Bundy.

Kissinger, 45, was born in Germany and became a naturalized citizen in 1943. Presently head of the Harand International Seminar,

WASHINGTON (49)

Nebraska's Roman L

Hruska plans a hard cam-

sistant Republican leader,

or party whip, in the Sen-

ate, but says he doesn't

want "a bloody field with bodies lyig around."

by. I am not standing idly by. I am seeking the post," Hruska, just back

from a trip abroad, told an interviewer.

The whip job was nopened up by the primary defeat of California's lib-

eral-moderate Republican

Thomas H. Kuchel. The

only other annourced can-

didate for the job is Penn-

sylvania's Hugh Scott, also a liberal-moderate.

SCOTT notified his col-

leagues by letter that he wants the job, but other

than that his campaigning

While Hruska was In

the 42 Republican

Europe last week, his sup-

porters said they already

had commitments from 23

senators in the new Con-

dress-more than enough

... Scott's backers disagree,

saying the contest is still

wide open.
"We're certainly not

going to leave a bloody

ta insure his election.

been behind the

paign for the post of as-



HENRY KISSINGER Confers with Nixon

fense studies program at Harvard, he' was a consultant to the National Security Council and Disar-Agency since

He is regarded as a specialist on European security, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and the Mediterranean. He and Nixon share cautious views toward the Soviet Union and their belief that the United States must maintain strategic strength both as a deterrent to hostilities and as a bargaining counter in negotiations.

NIXON also met Friday with director Robert Strausz-Hupe and asso-ciate director William Kintner of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition the president-elect and his aides.

Hruska, Scott Square Off

For GOP Senate Whip Post

man of the board of Litton Industries, the international technological corpo-/ ration that handles de-

fense and space contracts. Meanwhile, Nixon called on the ladrs of six Midast nations to give a "full and frank exposition", of their views to his. special emissary, former. Pennsylvania Gov. William

Nixon confirmed Friday that he has asked Scranton to undertake a fact-finding "reportorial" tour of the Middle East next week, similar to the trip he made to Western Europe for Nixon in October.

SCRANTON'S schedule calls for him to see heads of state and governmental leaders in Israel, the United Arab Republic, Iran, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

mission **a**gain raised speculation Scranton might become Nixon's secretary of state or amhassador" to the United Nations in the new administration.

Scranton, however, has said he does not want a permanent post with the Nixon administration, but will take on special mis-sions for the president-

Nixon's aides confirmed Friday that the president-elect has received and was studying voluminous advice on foreign affairs.
The advice was contained in a 600-page document entitled "Agenda for the Nation" compiled by the Brockings' Institution and eign and domestic policy by a variety of experts.

tle more than a platform

vacancy is due to the re-

tirement of Bourke B.

The two jobs will be filled when Republican senators caucus at the opening of the new con-

gressional session in Janu-

ary. Scott backed Gov. Nel-

son A. Rockefeller of New

York in his unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination this year while Hruska

supporter of President-

elect Richard M. Nixon.

SCOTT'S backers say

Other Republican sená-

tors mentioned as possibil-

ities for the two vacant

leadership positions in-clude Karl E. Mundit of

South Dakota, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and

Tterm in the House before

being elected to the Sen-

unexpired term. He was

re-elected in 1958 and 1964; and comes up for

re-election in 1970. He is

on the influential Appro-

priations and Judiciary

they have been assured

that Nixon will stay out

of the fight.

an early and vocal

Hickenlooper of Iowa.

The policy committee

for dissent

Resuming STREAMLINING WILL Red China SPEED YULE MAIL Talks OKd

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The United States had decided to accept Communist China's proposal to re-sume ambassadorial talks between the two countries Feb. 20 in Warsaw, officials said Friday.

The charge d'affaires of the Chinese envoy in Po-land, Chen Tung, will be advised of this within the next day or two.

The decision was cleared by the Johnson Administration with President-elect Richard M. Nixon's representatives in line with an agreement on coordination in foreign poli-cy decisions during the transition period.

THERE WAS considerable speculation in official quarters here as to Com-munist China's possible reasons for wanting to resume the Warsaw talks, the only official contact bef the two couna lapse of 13

assumption was ther the Peking gov-ernment wanted to find out whether it had a chance of winning any concessions from the Nixon administration which it was denied during the 134 previous Warsaw, sessions

during the past 13 years.

Some officials hope the timing of the Chinese procoming when there has been some progress toward a Vietnam peace conference; might indicate the Chinese are anxious to the strain with Washington to some ex-tent in an effort to become part of any final international agreements regarding Southeast Asia.

OTHERS felt that the Peking foreign office, emerging from the uncerlainty and turmoil of the waning cultural revolution, was simply getting around to picking up some diplomatic threads again.

There was some interest in the fact that the Peking note, to the United States spoke of reaching an agreement with Washington on the "five principles of peaceful coexistence" - the sort of live-andlet-live philosophy which emerged from the Asian-African conference in Indonesia in 1955.

However, the Chinese note coupled this with the assertion that before any progress could be made in improving relations, the United States must withdraw its 7th Fleet from the Formosa Strait and end its protection of the Chinese nationalists on

THIS DEMAND, consistently put forward by the Chinese Communists, has been the insurmountable barrier which has blocked

The Nixon administra- dent was the 11th fire or tion cannot a demand, any more than could previous administrations, because of the mutual-security treaty with Nationalist China. This treaty, in fact, was putinto effect under the Eisenhower administration when Nixon was vice president.

DAILY

press: secretary George Christian called "a regular ranch working day." Johnson used the day, he said, to dig into a peuch or two of items from Washington.

WASHINGTON: (UPI) - The Post Office Friday made its annual promise to try its best to deliver your Christmas mail on time. This year, it hopes to do the

The streamlined delivery system, under which a

Part of the plan is to use experienced postal work-

on, overtime instead of hiring extra holiday season

ob faster and more cheaply than ever by using fewer

command post? in the Post Office Department will pinpoint problem areas and order solutions, was de-

signed by outgoing Postmaster General W. Marvin Wat-

help, Last year, Watson said, Post Offices across the nation hired between 120,000 and 125,000 seasonal and

part-time employes for the Christmas rush. This year,

The command post, down the hall from Watson's office, will have an elaborate schedule of telephone

checks with postmasters in the field on everything from

the weather to the length of noontime lines at their

Down \$60 Million

Federal Payroll

parcel post windows.

By D. B. CORNELL

got word Friday the gov-ernment is doing better

than Congress demanded in trimming the federal

payroll.

In July, August and September, civilian jobs in

departments and agencies

of the executive branch dropped 104,613 — from

3,020,427 to 2,915,814. The

consequent saving it about \$60 million. And the roll-

This was the word from Budget Director Charles

Zwick in a memorandum

to the President It was released by the Texas

2 Seized in

Synagogue

NEW YORK: (UPI) --Police arrested two teen-

agers Friday in connection

with a fire in a Brooklyn

Yeshiva and Synagogue.
Wednesday, the third blaze in a Jewish religious

institution in the city in

Only one Frank Riegler,

Parkway, was

16, who lives a short dis-tance from the Yeshiva of

identified. He was charged

with burglary and arson. The other youth's identi-

ty was withheld because

he is 14. He was charged with juvenile delinquency.

Police said a search of

one of the suspect's home

turned up materials from

the gutted synagogue, An

estimated \$120,000 dam-

age was caused to the re-

cently opened religious center. Several torahs

were destroyed and class-

rooms heavily damaged.

Mayor John V. Lindsay

has called for increased

police protection at all houses of worship in the

against New York City

synagogues in the past

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-

N.Y., visited the building

Friday and said he was

considering introducing legislation making it a

federal crime to damage a

house of worship.

act of vandalism

two months.

three days.

Blaze at

back is still on.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

President Johnson

he estimated no more than 55,000 would be employed.

THE PRESIDENT probably will stretch his Thanksgiving holiday at the LBJ Ranch into the first of the week. Then he will be bucking up against an ear-ly decision on whether to follow-through on a threat to summen the Senate into special session to vote on ratifying a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons. Johnson won't be able

to wait much beyond the first week in December if he hopes to get a Senate showdown before the Christmas holidays, Christian said no decision has been reached yet.

The report on federal employment covered all types of civilian jobs -full-time permanent, summer, part-time and tempo-

Zwick told Johnson full-time jobs in the three-month, period dec-lined by 23,563, with 92,000 more to go before hitting the figure decreed by Congress, He estimated this will take 18 more

CONGRESS tied its demand for a slash in federal payrolls to its approval of a 10 per cent, \$10-billion tax increase, Later, it modified its action to require a reduction of fulltime employment by about 115,000 instead of 250,000.

The 23,563 cut in this category was 3,700 more than the law required in the quarter-year ended Sept: 30, Zwick said.

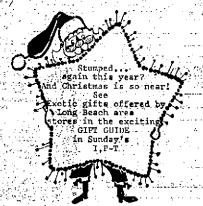
Temporary and part-time jobs fell from 512-236 to 485 768 — a reduction of 26,468. Zwick said this also went beyond the congressional goal.

The money being saved on jobs is going into a re-serve account in the Budget Bureau and will help meet an order by Con-gress for a \$6 billion slash in government spending in

the present fiscal year. The biggest reduction in full-time employes in the July-September period was 9,400 chalked up by the Defense Department. The Veterans Administration was next with 3,350.



IN THE IPI



PROBING THE PLIGHT

OL' LADIES in tennis shoes have been the brunt of jokes across the country, but no one has heard their side of the story . . . no one wants to listen-because it's not funny. Three Long Beach men have championed their cause and have pushed through programs which will help "at least some." Mary Neiswender's searching twopart probe spotlights the plight of the dying generation beginning Sunday in the main news. garanta da karangan da kar

72 TROMBONES!

Seventy-two California marching bands with more than 7, 00 marchers will participate in Saturday's 28th annual All-Western Band review in Long Beach. A team of I,P-T reporters and photographers will cover this event ... see Sunday's main news.

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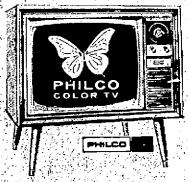
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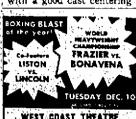
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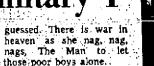
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'Chairman' Now Filming on Formosa

TAIPEL, Formosa (A) -Shooting began Friday in Taipei on sequences of a film "The Chairman" that originally were scheduled

to be shot in Hong Kong. The government in the British crown colony refused to allow producer Mort Abrahams to film there after supporters of Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung threatened violence.

Abrahams denied the film was anti-Mao or against the Chinese people. He said it was "an enterlainment picture and totally nonpolitical."

The film tells of an American scientist, played by Gregory Peck, who goes to China to work on a formula of a new enzime that enables crops to be

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Streisand Gets Dramatic Role in 'Pussycat'

NEW YORK (A) - Barbra Streisand, whose first starring motion picture was "Funny Girl," will play her first straight dramatic role in the film, "The Owl and the Pussycat," to be adapted by Bruce Jay Friedman from the Broadway play.

Ray Stark, the producer, said there would be one or two songs incorporated in the film, but the singing will be incidental. Filming will begin next September in New York.

Bomb Plot Smashed

LIMA, Peru (UPI) -Police have smashed a nationwide Communist plot to bomb movie houses that show the John Wayne war film, 'The "Green Berets," the government says.

'TALES OF HOFFMAN' AT THE PAVILION

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

New York City Opera Company's 1965 production of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," first seen here at the company's initial visit last year returned to the Music Center Pavilion Thursday.

The second viewing netted, for this observer, revised thoughts about Tito Capbianco's busy and heavily detailed staging. Even so, a recom-

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It is legitimate, meltingly beautiful ad nicely act-

("Herzog," which in 1965

won the National Book

Award). The six stories

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Mosby, diplomat, professor

and wit, takes his ease in

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ed, and its performance is not upstaged by extramusical gimmicks, other singers, or director's tricks. Thank goodness.

Miss Sills' musical characterizations of Olympia and Giulletta remain on a somewhat lower level of achievement, despite what a wildly undiscriminating holiday audience seemed to think Thursday night.

SINGING his finest performance of the current run (thus far), Michele Molese was a Hoffmann of vocal strength and histrionic credibility. In this "starless" company, Molese has unjustifiably been accorded a secondary position during these two Los Angeles seasons. He deserves much more than

For Norman Treigle's renultimate local appearance — when "Hoffmann" is repeated, three of his four roles will be assumed by Spore Malas (Dominic Cossa will be Dappertutio, singing the aria, we hope, in the original key)- the popular Basso was his customarily exciting self, singing really well and showing no signs of fa-tigue in his fourth performance in seve days.

David Effron is the new "Hoffmann" conductor this season, following the tempo-schemes of Julius Rudel for the most part, holding things together neatly (except for the opening chorus) and prov-

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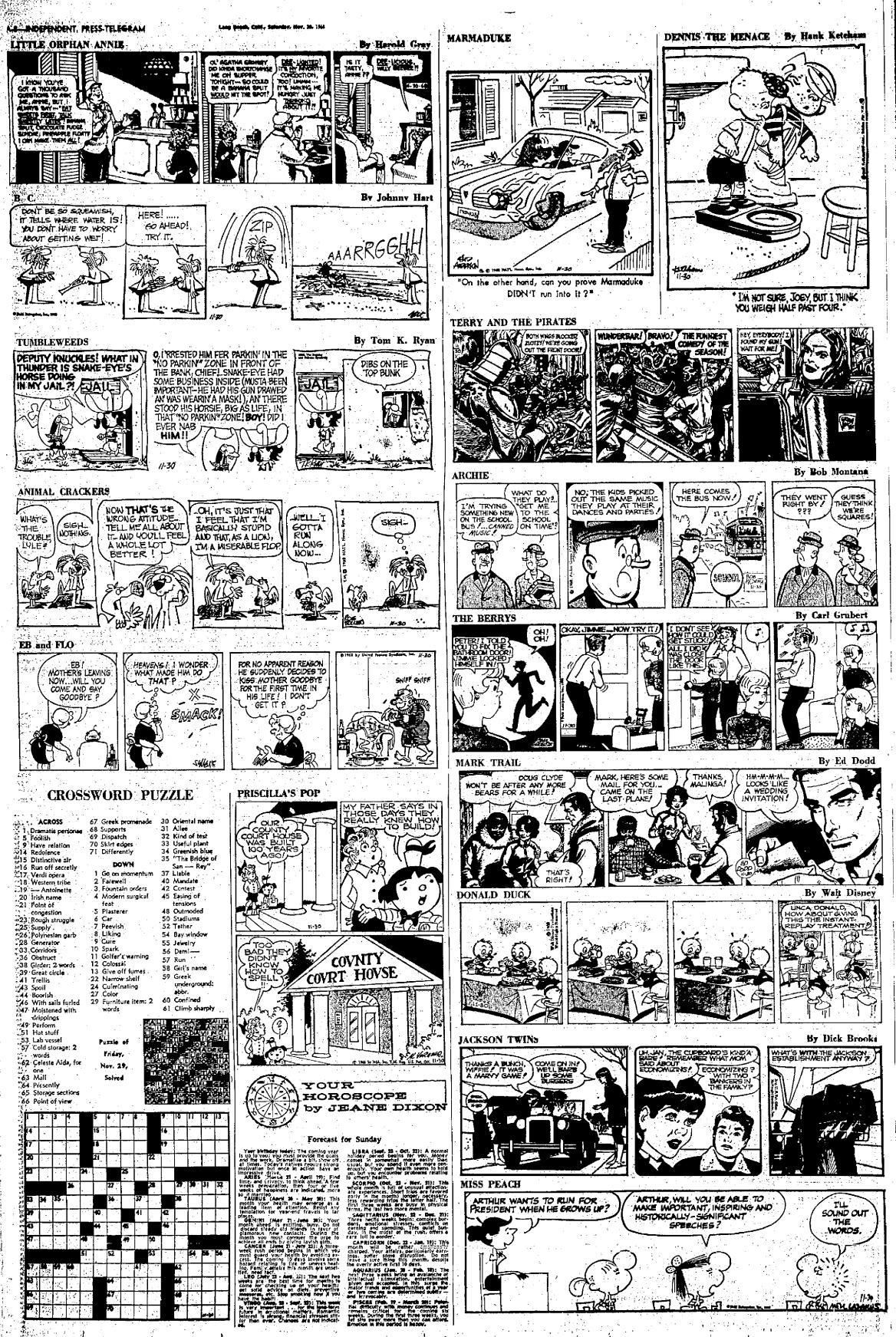
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The \$7,204.66 tax for 1968 has been levied by the county on the city's only road because city law bars the public from entering the island, described by guides on pass-ing tour boats as "the most exclusive island any-

Two of the town's 10 policemen stand 24-hour guard at gates on the bridge to Miami Beach to help keep it that way. boating burglars looted the Norman B. Woolworth estate for \$18,000 in furs and paintings in 1962, a city police boat has patrolled surfounding waters of Indian Creek and Biscayne Bay that serve as a moat to fend off bandits and busy-~bödics.

EVEN prospective maids and gardeners must pass fingerprint checks:

There are only about seven building lots left on one-half-square-mile \$1 s 1 a n d, priced about \$70,000 each, according to Frederick M. Bowen Jr., village manager and police superintendent.

The highest tax assessment on a home here is \$500,000 the lowest \$130,000, Bowen said, adding apologetically, "That's one of the older homes on a cheaper lot." Every home has at least 200 feet of waterfront and backs up to a golf course.

The village has a budget of \$145,000 this year. That includes such niceties as a \$4,000 table and chair set for the occasional council meeting, tapestried in the Renaissance style fashionably wormholed. A city lot-cutter keeps the vacant areas trimmed neatly as golfing greens. And the council, which

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voted down proposed elec- a \$250,000-plus pricetag tric street lights, is experimenting with gas lights.

EVEN if Indian Creek Village were not, as described, the wealthiest per capita town in America with every resident a millionaire, its population of 23 families is certainly among the nation's most

A big bank account is not enough for residency, Bowen said.
'They have to be not

just wealthy. They have character checks that go back to their schools and family, and their clubs."

One requirement for purchase of a home is membership in the castlelike Indian Creek Country Club built in the 1930s before residents incorporated their island in 1939 to prevent annexation to nearby Surfside. Membership in the country club is open only to white gen-

NEWEST, resident - at

- is Richard D. Bokum II, 50, president of United Nuclear Corp. in Centreville, Md., and a fixture in Who's Who.

"It was six months from the time he put down his deposit until he was approved," Bowen said. 'That's about average."

a \$250,000-plus pricetag Mrs. P. F. Ciccoloni, for the Woolworth estate wife of the caretaker and a servant at the island estate since it was built in 1949, said she likes living the guarded island. "You're not bothered with this one and that one knocking on your door trying to sell you something, and everybody on this island is very nice, even the rich people."

U.S. IN STOCK CRACKDOWN

eral agents seized securities worth an estimated \$1 million at three brokerage houses Friday in a crackdown against what they decribed as a scheme to by pass margin requirements by purchasing stocks through a Swiss

U.S. Attorney Robert M.

NEW YORK (A) - Fed- Morgenthau said a complaint was filed against the Arzi Bank of Zurich and one of its directors, Joseph Pfeffer. It alleged violation of the margin regulations for trading on the stock market, which re-

quire that buyers put up

the stocks they are

80 per cent of the value purchasing.

Dustin Hoffman, Mia to Co-Star

with Mia Farrow in "John 5. and Mary," a romance set in New York, where the film will be shot beginning January 27.

. Hoffman, star of "The Graduate," will make the film while starring in a

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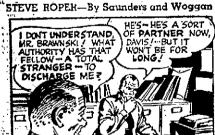


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WASHINGTON (A) The Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposed Friday a rule requiring continued welfare while he is appealing cancellation or reduction of his benefits.

A state welfare agency also would be required to provide an attorney if requested to a recipient seeking such a hearing. The states would receive federal matching funds for the pre-hearing payments regardless of the outcome of the hearing.

The proposed rule would become effective next July 1. Interested parties have 30 days to comment before the proposal is ordered into effect.

The law now requires a state to provide a fair hearing for a recipient or claimant asking it to settle either his eligibility or the amount to which he is entitled.

The proposed policy addition, the acparament said, "recognizes that the fair hearing requirement cannot be truly effective if persons are deprived of the necessities of life while awaiting a hearing."

The requirement would apply to all federally aided programs of classified assistance. They are old age assistance, medical assistance, and aid to the blind, families with dependent children, and totally disabled persons.

Welfare agencies now must notify a reciplent in advance of a planned reduction or discontinuance of welfare payments on a question of eligibility. If he asks it, he must be given fair hearing and a final decision within 60 days.

U.S. SCHOOL FUND NEED *VITAL*—COHEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen of the Health, Education and Welfare Department Friday urged education leaders to look beyond property tax for vitally needed additional money particularly to improve grade schools.

The nation's educational facilities will have to grow and change to meet the demands of the future and new ways of raising money must be found to those changes, Cohen, said.

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Predict Families \$4-Million in Appeal Will Join Hospitals Mafia Kin

PHILADELPHIA (A) - A Harvard medical administrator predicts families may someday belong to a hospital, much like they belong to a church today.

Ray E. Brown, executive vice president of the Harvard Affiliated Hospital Center, said in an interview this may be a way to give Americans better access to medical care.

Brown said that as medicine becomes more advanced, it becomes more specialized, and more inaccessible to the general public. The problem is most acute among low-income groups, he said.

Brown said only about 20 per cent of the cases now handled in hospital emergency rooms are emergencies. The rest are people with medical problems who just don't know where else to go," he said. "They know that if they get into an emergency room, though, they'll be treated.

He said physicians should have their offices in hospitals and persons requiring medical treatment should be able to go to the hospital as a kind of one-stop health center. Too often, he said, a pateint now goes to a doctor's office, is referred to a specialist's office, then goes somewhere else for laboratory tests and X-rays, and then is sent to a hospital.

HE ADDED, "I see the time coming when persons will join a hospital, just as they now join a church."

He said when he recently moved to Boston, he brought a letter from his church, "Once we got to Boston we took our letter and then joined a church. Now, for example, whenever we need a wedding or a funeral

we know where to go.

"Wouldn't it be simple if we had been able to bring a letter from our hospital, in this case our medical records, and joined a hospital, and whatever our

medical problems we'd know where to go."

It would also simplify medical billing, he said, doing away with separate bills from the physician, the

hospital and from any specialists called in.

His idea is similar to prepaid health clinics some unions have established. Unlike them, though, a hospital membership would be available to everyone.

New Gun Law, He Donates 'Arsenal'

COLESVILLE, N. J. (UPI) - An arms collector who rented his arsenal of field guns, bazookas and machine guns for war movies has boarded up his barn museum rather than wade through the red tape of the government's stringent -new -weapons -requirements.

Val Forgett donated rare and valuable weapons from his collection to the Armed Forces Museum at West Point and the Smithsonian Institution Washington. The late Sir Hiram Maxim's first model of his famed machine gun went to a Marine Corps display in Quantico,

Then Forgett called the U.S. Treasury Department to haul away the remainder of his 10-ton collection.

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weapon would require separate special licensing, he said. Agents in government than 100 American bazoo-

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er," Forgett said. Each

vans trucked away more kas, rocket launchers, 100 mortars. Swedish grenade launchers and other military gear from Forgett's Cannon Hill farm.

Forgett had collected the arsenal, valued at more than \$20,000, over the last 10 years. Most of the arms were purchased from Maxim.

Over the years, Forgetl had made "a good income" from renting the guns for motion pictures and television films through his Service Arma-

Tax Lien

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Federal officials have followed up the arrest of nine men on racketeering charges by slapping tax liens totaling nearly \$4 million on three of them and their relatives, it was disclosed Fri-

A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service in Buffalo said the action was prompted by the recovery this week of more than \$500,000 in cash from the home of Peter A. Magaddino, a Niagara Falls undertaker identified by the FBI as the No. 2 man in the Buffalo-area Cosa Nostra.

The liens, filed with the Niagara and Erie county clerks, have the effect of; freezing the assets of those involved while a complete check of tax records is made, the IRS

Magadding and his wife,; Frances, received the largest lien, \$978,722, the IRS said.

THE OTHERS named in liens were Stefano Madadof Lewiston, \$532,272; Antonino Magadof Niagara Falls, \$614,229; Peter J. Magaddino, whose last known was Brooklyn, addrėss \$542,244; Benjamin Nicoletti Sr. of Lewiston, \$544,877; and James F. and Angeline LaDuca of Lewiston, \$558,592.

Stefano Magaddino, 77. father of Peter A. Magaddino, has been described by authorities as the czar of Cosa Nostra operations in western New York and nearby areas of Ontario, Canada.

He has been under virtual house arrest in the racketeering case Tuesday, with federal agents outside his home. His arraignment has been postponed on a day-to-day basis because he has a serious heart condition.

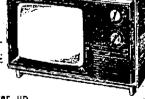
Strip Dress Shop

WEST HOLLYWOOD (UPI)) - Burglars stripped the Pleasure Dome Dress Shop here of \$15,000 in cash and \$9,500 in merchandise after entering the building by cutting through its concrete and plaster wall sometime be-tween Wednesday night and Friday morning, sheriff's deputies reported.

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YULE TRUCE OUTLOOK BLEAK

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WASHINGTON-U.S. authorities are beginning to consider the possibilities of military truces in Vietnam for the holiday season but as yet are making no predictions on the outcome.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said Friday that undoubtedly thought will be given to the subject, but "some of the past experiences have not been encouraging."

This was a reference to the Buddhist New Year truce last Jan. 31 which served as the kick-off for the big North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Tet offensive against South Vietnam's cities and towns. Now, American officials say, the situation is different because of the expanded peace talks scheduled to begin soon in

Paris.

"We cannot predict what stand the South Vietnam government will take," one responsible official said.

"The United States will consult extremely closely with Saigon and we would want to see how things are at the time before we predict how we will react."

. In Saigon, Premier Tran Van Huong said Friday a cease-fire was possible during the Christmas season, but a South Vietnamese general said he opposed such a

"For humanitarian reasons we may announce the usual (24-hour) cease-fire for Christmas, but we cannot

forget the lessons of Tet," Huong said.

Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of South Vietnamese troops in the Saigon area, said: "I don't think it (a cease-fire) is a good idea. If the Viet Cong have a truce let them have it. For us everything is the same, morning, noon and night. We have not forgotten Tet."

According to Washington sources, a proposal by the National Liberation Front for a military stand-down that began at Christmas and extended through the New Year period would arouse considerable suspicion here and in Saigon. The length of time proposed would be reminiscent of the last Tet truce.

Since American forces began combat operations in 1965, the initiative for a Christmas truce has been taken by the Viet Cong by mid November. The only intimation this year was a Nov. 7 report from Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, attributed to a National Liberation Front envoy, Nuygen Van Hieu, that the Viet Cong would order a Christmas Truce. There has been no further word on the subject from the clandestine Viet Cong radio.

U.S. officals note that the Viet Cong are eager to be in a strong position at the Paris talks and may not want to announce their actions this year in advance. It is acknowledged, however, that with peace talks under way in Paris, world public opinion will be strongly in favor of a halt in the fighting during the holiday sea-

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Say Trio Still Cong Captives

BANGKOK (UPI) Three American prisoners of the Viet Cong supposedly released last July, apparently still are in Com-munist hands, diplomatic sources said Friday.

Australian businessman Keith Hyland, released in Cambodia last Monday after being held by the Viet Cong since the Tet offensive last February, said he had been told by a Cambodian that all three men had been released.

The diplomatic sources said there was no record of their release and said they knew no more of the trio than Hyland.

Hyland said the three men had been imprisoned with him at one time or

He identified them as James Rollins, an employe of Raymond Morrison-Knudson, a military con-struction contracting firm, and Donald Brookins and Richard Utecht, U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) workers.

Hyland said all three disappeared during the summer from the camp where he was held. When he was in Phnom Penh, he said, a Cambodian told they had been rehim leased, but he knew nothing officially.

prescriptions.

BERLIN (4) — U.S. au-originals "now are being thorities confirmed Friday held by West Berlin authorities."

SAY VIET REDS MAY

USE POISON ON FOES

SAIGON (UPI) - The Communists may be planning to use a lethal poison from Red China against Al-

Agency said Friday.

statements from crew members of the U.S. intel-

ligence ship Pueblo are in possession of Western au-

An American spokesman

denied, however, that the tapes contained Christmas

messages to families of

Pueblo crewmen being

"Greelings from Pueblo

crew members," the spokes-

man said, "but contain ma-

terial that already has been

received by Pueblo next of

kin." He did not eleborate

that the U.S. government

Their Health Care Dollars

prescriptions are too high:

has copies of the tapes in

Doctors and Pharmacists Work Together

Pharmacists, like physicians, have read and heard

complaints about the cost of health care. There are

complaints that hospitals cost more, that doctors

charge more, that health insurance costs more, that

These things are generally true. The cost of medical care is up-and so is the cost of

everything else. Haircuts cost more, food costs' are more, automobiles cost more,

plumbing and TV repairs cost more. But so are the costs of maintaining an office, a

clinic or a pharmacy higher. And pharmacists share the concern of physicians, and

want to help their patrons make the best possible use of health care dollars spent for

Pharmacists and physicians are working together more clasely than ever before to

To Help Patients Get the Most from

The spokesman added

held in North Korea.

thorities.

lied soldiers in Vietnam, the semiofficial Vietnam Press

a fast-acting substance that, when ingested, causes

Cong defectors as the source of the report.

U.S. Is Silent on Content

It identified the poison as chloropenjylmalonotitirle,

of Tapes by Pueblo Crew

Chinese Red Says Fight U.S., Soviet

TOKYO (49) - Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai called Friday for a broad international front to fight, against "U.S. imperialism and Soviet revisionism."

blurred vision, dizziness, stomach cramps and then death. There were no reports the Communists had tried to Radio Peking, monitored slip the poison into Allied soldiers' food or water suphere, quoted Chou as saying, "The time has come to plies, however. Vietnam press cited reports from Viet launch the great struggle The poison was tried on a dog by the Communists to fight against U.S. impeat Cai Tac village. The dog died a short time after havrialism and Soviet revisioning drunk water mixed with this poison," the agency said.

> It added that Chou appealed to "suppressed p ples around the world" to: unite in this fight.

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PROCEDURAL PARLEY

Paris Ground Rules Defy Diplomatic Geometry

By PAUL HOFMANN New York Times Service

PARIS - American, Vietnamese and French officials are grappling with a problem of diplomatic geometry that defies Euclid's theorems: How can an international conference be at the same time four-sided, two-sided and triangu-

As delegates of the beligerents in Vietnam and their Paris hosts start discussing arrangements for broadened peace talks, grope for non-Euclidean formulas of calculated ambiguity. Their efforts may look as frivolous as a charade, but the Parisian ground rules they are trying to work out will have an influence on how long the fighting in Vietnam continues.

The present procedural squabble on description and organization of the expanded Vietnam parley is over the shape of the conference table, or tables; and over nameplate, flags on car fenders, license — and plates, invitations even refreshments.

THE UNITED STATES, North Vietnam, the Saigon regime and the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, or Viet Cong, are henceforth to partici-pate in the Paris peace conference. So far, only U.S. and Hanol representatives have talked to each other in the parley, which began on May 13.

As seen from Washington and Saigon, the new phase that is about to start remains a two-sided affair. The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have kept insisting during the last few weeks that they couldn't accept any thing less than a four-sided conference. And Radio Hanoi declared Thursday that the war in Vietnam might really be ended only by three-cornered agree-

The geometrical squabbles in Paris stem from the fact that in the Vietnam war one man's ally is the other man's stooge.

HANOI AND .its Viet Cong allies have enriched the French language, coining the term "Americo-fantoches" (American puppets) for the Saigon regime. The two Communist negotiating groups allow that they would sit down with delegates from Saigon in the same room, although they "represent nobody."

Conversely, the U.S. and the Saigon regime official-ly view the Viet Cong as just an appendage of Hanoi, an artificial creation that under no circumstances could be recognized as an autonomous military or political force.

To press their claim that the Viet Cong controls most of South Vietnam. Hanoi's and the Front's teams in Paris demand a four-sided conference table, or four tables

Laos Warns of Buildup by N. Viets

VIENTIANE (UPD) -The Lactian defense minsaid Friday a full North Vietnamese division about 12,000 men has moved into Laos since the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam.

Col. Thongphan Knocksy, the top ministry spokesman, said the North Vietnamese are busy repairing their Ho Chi Minh supply trail network in southern Laos where it

winds into South Vietnam. The fresh North Viet-namese division, he said, is stationed in the Bolovens Plateau of Southern Laos. where Comumnist soldiers attacked the village of Thateng Wednes-

day. He said Laos would protest the attack to the Internaional Control Com-mission and demand an investigation.





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Spanish CONSOLE

7,100 to Stage 28th Western Band Festival

More than 7,100 teen-agers invade Long Beach today as the 28th renewal of the world's biggest high school marching band competition takes over the city's

The All-Western Band Review will step off promptly at noon along Ocean Boulevard from Falcon Avenue and march its way west to Cedar Avenue.

from San Diego to the Oregon border will compete in today's competition, along with majorette teams, drum majors, twirling majorettes and mace drum majors.

any awards. Long Beach Jordan High School will be participating as host and not entered in competition. Arcadia High School's Apache Band, which has won the All-Western title for the past three years, will sit out - or, rather, march out - one year as ineligible before returning to active competition in 1969.

'The Mayor's Trophy, retired after the Arcadians won it for the third time in 1967, has been replaced for the 1968 competition.

cluding larger schools (Pasadena, at 3,421, is the biggest), and running down to Class E where small schools (tiny Gustine, with 390 students, is the smallest) com-

The host division of the parade, which will move out first, will include the Long Beach Police Department's motorcycle squad, the U.S. Marine Corps color guard, Mayor Edwin Wade, Miss Welcome to Long - Karen McQuarrie, Jordan High's band and the Arcadia High band.

The rest of the parade's line of march -- by divi-— runs as follows:

Division II — Hilltop, Selma, Alta Loma, Coronado, Los Banos, Chula Vista, Washington (Fresno), Santa Cruz, Armijo, Dos Palos, Glendale and Mayfair.

Division III — El Cajon Valley, Redwood, Barstow, Simi Valley, Norwalk, Mt. Whitney, Montclair, Tracy,

Lindsay, San Joaquin Memorial, Chowchilla, Gustine, Coalinga, Bonita Vista, Alisal, Baldwin Park, Corona and Atwater.

Division V — El Capitan, Porterville, Orange Glen, Katella, Azusa, Castle Park, Savanna, Temple City, Magnolia, La Canada, Tulare and Excelsior.

Division VI -- Anaheim, Madera, Garden Grove; Loara Saxon, Burbank (Sacramento), Santa Ana, Glendora, Pacifica (Garden Grove), Monte Vista, Monrovia



Search Is On for Christmas Gifts

Annual Yule-shopping spree began in earnest Friday as Thanksgiving gave way to next calendar-marked holiday against backdrop of seasonally-appropriate street and store-window decorations. Unidentified man pictured above may be searching Pine Avenue litter receptacle for the lucky (long) end of a luckless turkey's wishbone or, on the other hand, hoping to retrieve a discarded first-thought "perfect-gift" idea tossed into the trash receiver by shopper with a long list and a lean wallet. In any event, Christmas isn't far away (a Wednesday this year), Santa Claus and his stand-ins are on the job, the feed-the-kettle brigades are out in force to provide badlyneeded cheer for countless needy, and the holiday spirit is again ready to prove more infectious than 'flu or other human ills.

Naples Boat-Slip Rental is Blasted

property in Naples is being turned into a commercial venture" by owners who install multiple boat slips and rent them to non-residents, Councilman Paul R. Deats said

Owners of "inner lots" on Naples are complaining about the increased traffic, Deats said, adding that bay-front property owners should police their own activities.

If they do not, he warned, the complaints may force the city to take

Deats explained the city issues one-year revocable permits to owners of property which borders the bay in Naples and in Upper Alamitos Bay, north of Second Street.

The permits were intended to give the property owners berths for their own boats. About six years ago, however, bayfront owners began installing multiple slips, capable of berthing as many as six boats, Deats said:

A recent survey by the city manager's office revealed there are 559 boats moored at slips in Alamitos Bay and Naples, outside of Long Beach Mari-

Deats said only 222, or 39.7 per cent, are owned by the resident of the immediately adjacent proper-

The report said owners of 148 boats, or 26.5 per

Jail Youth in Series of Holdups

19-year-old stickup suspect, captured by Lakedeputies after a string of five service station robberies within an hour, has admitted eight other holdups in the Norwalk-Lakewood area, det-

ectives said Friday. Robert L. Coolbaugh, of 12032 Allard St., Norwalk, was hooked on suspicion of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon - the latter charge's result of Coolbaugh's reportedly firing a shot at a Cerritos service station at-

Deputies Bill Alexander and Tom Wiggins, who captured the suspect as he from a station at 11807 Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens, said they found approximately \$300 in cash on Coolbaugh and a .38 caliber revolver.

The shooting incident tion at 11004 South St., according to deputies, who said the attendant, George Galovich, after being robbed of \$60, fired two rounds from a pistol as the bandit fled.

maining 189 live outside of the county.

Owners of property inland from the bay front, who do not have access to a private slip, have com-plained the renting of slips to nonresidents brings an influx of cars, nonresidents

particularly on week-ends. There are places on Vista del Golfo where the people can't get within a half-block of their homes," homes," Deats said.

complaints about the week-end "out-of-towners" holding noisy cocktail parties aboard boats and polluting the bay water, Deats said.

A city spokesman said the city could revoke the permits if owners persisted in installing multiple slips and renting them, or could even take over all slips and operate them as part of the marina. The slips are on public proper-

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Fight to Revive **Poverty Operation**

Local poverty officials have joined forces with two of Long Beach's state legislators to get the city's nowdefunct State Service Center back in operation.

At a meeting attended by representatives of various social service agencies, Carl Wallace, head of the city's antipoverty program, discussed the possibility of reviving the center with State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick and Assemblyman Mike Cullen, both Democrats.

The meeting was held by the Economic Opportunities Commission, local antipoverty agency.

THE SERVICE CENTER, located at 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway, was one of 13 established in the closing months of the Brown Administration, and one of eight dismantled in 1967, by economy measures in the Reagan Administration.

However, under a compromise plan worked out by state and city officials, the Long Beach facility was turned into what is now the Community Rehabilitation Center, the state agreeing to pay part of the upkeep in

The modified center faces a possible shutdown at the end of this year, Wallace said, so he called the meeting to see if the facility could be kept alive and re-established as part of the State Service Center net-

Kennick said he contacted Spencer Williams, head of the State Department of Human Resources Development, and was told there is a good chance the state will allocate new funds to the facility.

CHICKEN CONVENTION CRISIS IN CACOPHONY

The sky didn't fall, "Chicken Little" didn't cluck, but nine hens on your front porch before dawn is too much chicken even for bird lovers.

It was too much for Nick Svicarovich, of 461 W. 17th St., San Pedro, awakened by what sounded like a poultry convention. Svicarovich dismissed the thought and the sounds,

rolled over and tried to go back to sleep. The noise con-

Finally, Svicarovich got up, went to the front door, took one look and stumbled to the telephone.

"You've got nine chickens on your front porch?" questioned an incredulous Harbor Division police offi-

"Sure. Buddy!"

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Officer V. T. Smiddy was dispatched to the scene, where Svicarovich pointed to the nine hens — very real and very audible - on the porch. He told the officer the chickens weren't his, then headed back to bed. Smiddy caught the nine hens, loaded them in his

squad car and carted them to headquarters where new The officer in charge of the property room refused

to allow the nine birds to roost in his domain, so Smiddy hauled them to the Animal Shelter.

The chickens — obviously Thanksgiving refugees — have probably leaped from the roaster into the - since if they are not claimed within eight days, they'll be headed for the kitchen.

BY WEATHERMAN

Harsh December Forecast

By FRED HAMLIN Staff Writer

Weathermen are a wary lot, and this year's forecast batting average for the Long Beach-Los Angeles area has added a few furrows to official brows.

But the professional prognosticators are willing to risk possible rebuke on predictions for December. It will be a month of flurries throughout Southern

Fur-lined bikinis, winterized woolies and other warming items already are selling well in the shoppingfor-Christmas flurry.

Wind flurries - some hot and dry from desert areas, others cold and wet from the Arctic storm-breeding grounds - are things you can bet the family ba-

Even flurries of snow are likely - if you live in the high hills and mountain parts of the Southland. THERE'LL BE rain on the coastal plains, at times

torrents that could be termed minimonsoons. Things still being relative, a torrent of rain in these parts is considered hardly more than an annoying drizzle in the nation's really wet spots.

Long Beach's previous Decembers have produced more genuine rain than gutters, drainage systems, hillside properties, low-lying roadways and many a patchneedy roof could handle.

Besides that, we've had sleet, hall, dripping fog and some citizens assert - snow.

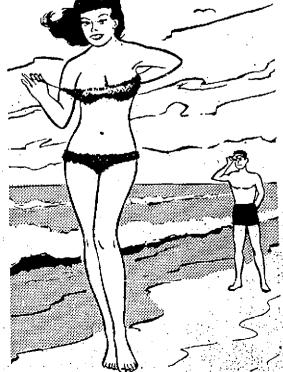
The snow business has provoked a lot of arguments and may never be settled unless this planet wobbles off its axis - as some scientists think has happened before

Only official snowfalls recorded in Long Beach occurred Feb. 19, 1958 (most recent); on March 1, 1951, and a three-day period in early January of 1949. None of the snow was deep enough to ski on, and to transplanted snow-country citizens it was just a bit of slush.

WEATHER BUREAU records, which locally date back more than a half-century, also indicate December will produce temperatures averaging out about 58 dedaily - highs around; 67 and overnight lows about 49.

Precipitation, whether pure rain or a mixture of same with sleet, hail or even snow, should measure four or more inches during the month. (Record for a December 24-hour period here is 2,51 inches, set in 1949; last year's wettest was 2.39 for Dec. 4-5.

Already, winter -- which arrives at 11 a.m. on Dec. 21 — is in the Southland air, or at least approaching this way. The latest in a series of storm systems has spread into Central California and snow level in the Sierra is predicted to be down to 4,000 feet by tonight,
Maybe it's just wishful thinking, but perhaps this is



FUR-LINED BIKINI CAN KEEP A GIRL WARM -Sketch by Staff Artist BILL

the year for a White Christmas in Long Beach. The weatherman won't bet against it.

In the letter to the owner, O'Connor acknowl-4 , į

possible.

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Two of the participating bands will be ineligible for

Bands compete in six categories with Class AA inpeting on equal footing.

Division I — Merced, Upland, Mt. Miguel, East Bakersfield, Santa Monica, Helix, El Rancho, Pasadena, Western, Antelope Valley and East Union.

Escondido, La Mirada, Kingsburg and John Swett. Division IV - Tranquility, San Lorenzo Valley,

L.B. Works to Eliminate Old Quake Hazard Structures

IT WAS NOT until 1959

that Long Beach building

regulations were amended

to include the authority to

require the correction or

elimination of existing

earthquake hazards. Even

then, there was a question

of the legality of the

city's ordering a building

to be brought up to stand-

A state Supreme Court

decision in 1966, involving

a Bakersfield case, upheld

the right of a city to en-

force regulations for the

health and safety of the

Since that time, city ilding officials have

been working to eliminate

the remaining unreinforced masonry buildings, either

condemnation

In the years prior to the

1966 state Supreme Court

decision, there were only

15 demolitions of Type III

buildings, and only nine repaired. Since June 1,

tices have been sent to 37 owners. Four buildings have been demolished, two

repaired, and the other

THE OWNER of one of

the pre-1933, unreinforced brick-walled buildings is

notified by the Building De-

partment of the hazardous condition and the pending

He then has the choice

of demolishing the struc-

ture or repairing it, if fea-

sible. The Building-

Department will permit the structure to be re-paired if the owner and

his architect or engineer

determines such repair is

the brick walls must be reinforced, and the roof

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quired support for the

The basic repair is that

condemnation action.

cases still are pending.

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building

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

The earthquake that hit Long Beach and other communities March 10, 1933, caused heavy property damage and loss of life-hut both could have been sharply reduced if certain buildings had been better de-

Prior to the 1933 quake, buildings were, almost exception, designed to resist vertical loads only. They were not tal movement such as that generated by the tembior.

The worst offender was the building with unreinforced brick walls. It was hardly better than a child's house of blocks, set one on top of the other. The mortar used in pre-1933 days was of a very low cement-to-sand ratio. Where it still exists today, it can be scraped out with a fingernail.

EDWARD O'CONNOR, Long Beach building superintendent, said 1,391 of the unreinforced masonry buildings which the city designates as Type III—suffered structural damage in the 1933 quake, Eighty-

five were demolished. Since Jan. 9, 1934, all new buildings erected in Long Beach have been required to be earthquakeresistant, but the new law was not retroactive—it did not apply to existing structures.

The Building Depart-ment could not insist the Type III buildings damaged by the quake be reto meet earthquake-resistant standards. so most of these potentialbuildings hazardous were "just patched up," O'Connor said.

Over the years, many were demolished to make walls. way for newer structures, but many still stand.

edges the department's order will impose "a significant economic burden,"

on this matter." "CONTINUED USE of these buildings in their present condition is a real risk to owners, employes and members of the public who come on or near the premises," the letter em-

Building Department "lias

the legal and moral obli-

gation to follow through

phasizes. "No опе can when the next major earth-quake will occur," O'Connor's letter warns. "Knowing one will occursometime, we must work in advance to lessen the risk of death, injury and property damage."

WHAT'S **HAPPENING**

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

Noon - Parade, All-Western Band Review, high school marching band competition, west along Ocean Blvd. from Falcon Avenue to Cedar

1 p.m. - Band concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

1 p.m. - Exhibition, Soichiro Tomioka paintings, African collection, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

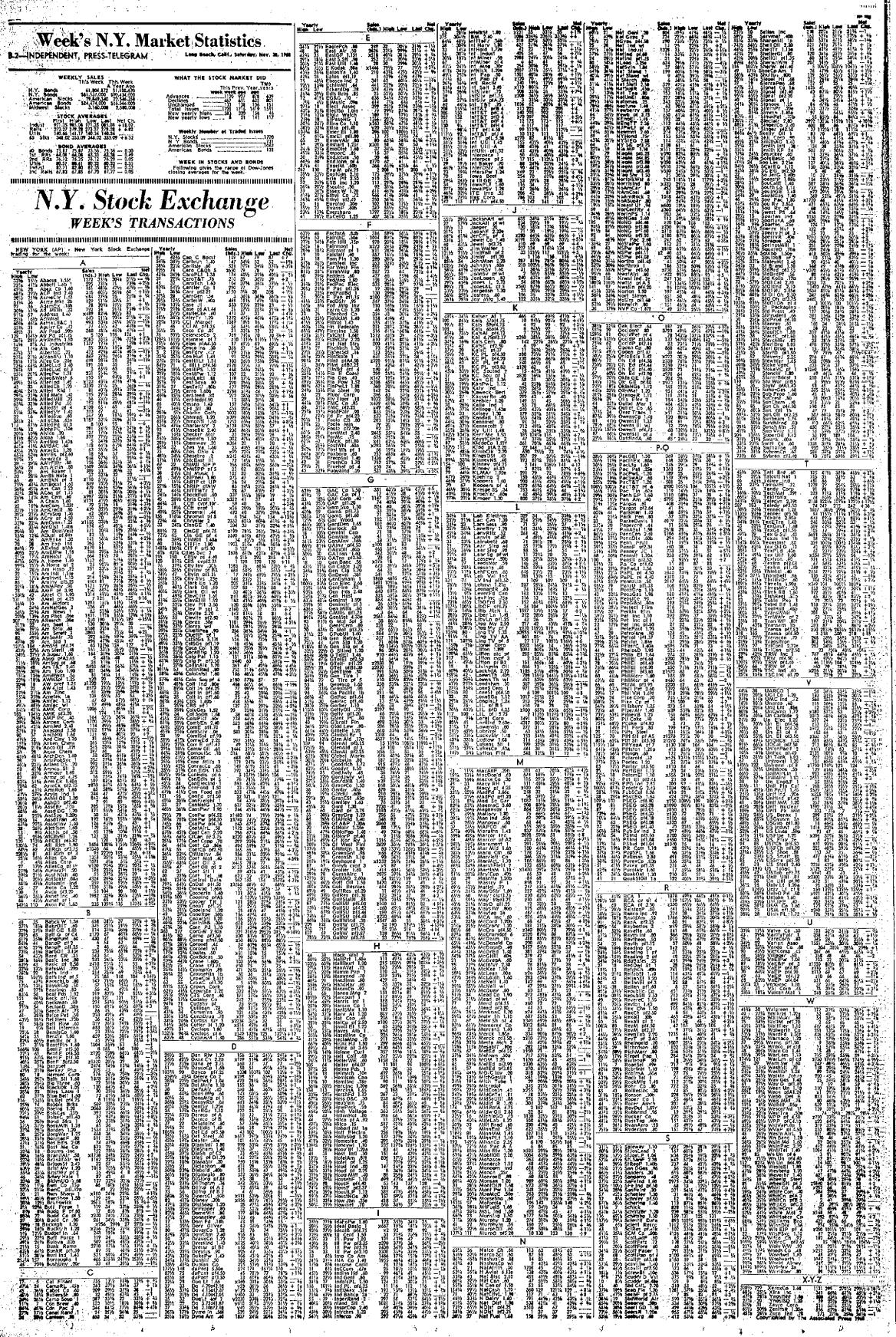
 State baton-twirling champion-7 p.m. ships, Long Beach Arena.

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Band, Bixby Park. 3 p.m. — Study Group, "Latin America," Jerry Harris, instructor, Long Beach Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

7:30 p.m. - Writers' Workshop, Prose Group, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.



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Week's Wall Street Trend

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By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market the past week was surging so close to the legendary goal of "Dow 1,000" that it could practically taste it.

As stocks staged their fourth i straight weekly gain, the closely watched Dow Jones industrial aver-age advanced 18.02 to 985.08, a new high for the

The mood in Wall Street was similar to that which prevailed Feb. 9, 1966, when the Dow closed at its historic peak of 995.15, and virtually everyone took it as a fore gone conclusion that the average. would 1,000—but it never did.

A gain such as the past week's would, of course, put the Dow industrials up to and beyond the 1,000 mark. Some analysts believed the momentum of this would be attained the coming week. Others, re calling past occasions with both the Dow and individual stocks when they raced toward a specific goal, believed that profit taking would take over just before the average actually touched the 1,000 mark. Even these, however, thought that the 1,000 level would be reached in a reasonable time.

The indicator the past week closed at its highest level since Feb. 14, 1966 when it stood at 987.69. The stock market adv

anced on every one of the past week's four trading closed for Thanksgiving. Factors in the rise in

cluded renewed confidence in the market because of its ability to withstand the tremors of the European monetary crisis; an influx of European funds into American securities because of the uncertainty surrounding tied in with European currencies; and the October rise in the consumer price index, which was the big gest in six years and therefore a further argument for investing stocks as a hedge against inflation.

In addition, rising auto production and sales to-gether with U.S. Steel's decision to re-istitute price boosts for hot-rolled sheet, spurred the important auto and steel groups, as well as a host of other blue chips.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks the past week advanced 9.0 to a new high for the year of 368.8 It was the largest weekly gain since the week ended June 8 when the

average gained 9.8.
Of 1,720 issues traded the past week on the New 1.120 rose and 467 fell. New highs for the year totaled 383 and new lows 8.

Figures such as these demonstrated as early as Tuesday that the roar of the bull was indeed resounding in-Wall Street. All systems seemed to be "go" for a solid and en-Ta advance,

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By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

Technical Analyst with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis The shorter term outlook remains positive. Recent

depth and momentum on the upside suggest still higher levels. However, the swiftness and sharpness of the recent rise has created a slightly overbought condition. This should result in a somewhat less dynamic and more selective advance. It should also result in a minor reaction or periodic dips at any point. This would be considered not only normal but bullish. Minor dips would consolidate some of the recent gains and provide more stability to the current uptrend. No general correction is expected yet and thus any sharp dip should represent a shorter term buying opportunity.

Rallying above its previous recovery high, the Dow Jones Industrial Averages eliminated the last real resistance level below its record closing high of 995. The small trading pattern between the 950-970 level would support a test of the all-time high. A volume penetration of this level would be expected to provide the basis for still further strength over the shorter term.

STRONG UNDERLYING demand is still evident in the institutional area. They are still buying significantly more than they are selling. This factor should continue to support the advance and limit any pullback over the shorter term. Among the stocks under significant accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are Pan American Airways, GAF Corp., Gulf & West ern, American Tel & Tel and SCM.

Eastern Airlines is a buy. This stock is considered a good near to medium term recovery candidate, not because it has shown particularly good strength, but because it is one of the most speculative and oversold issues in a group that continues to recover from very sharp losses incurred earlier in the year. The downside risk appears to be well defined since the 26-27 area represents two major lows. Upside potential has expanded based on a small base pattern which would now support a move to the high 30s where initial resistance would be expected.

On a very short term basis, the stock can be purchased on any dip below 28 or volume penetration of the 32-33 recovery high. Trading positions could be protected with a stop loss at 26.

TOTAL SHORT INTEREST declined sharply during period of relatively active trading. However, the short interest ratio is still positive. Thus, the short interest factor should continue to represent a good prop during periods of weakness; however, it will now be expected to provide less stimulation during periods of strength. Normally the stocks with the highest short interest figures relative to total capitalization provide good trading opportunties. Since many of these stocks have already moved up sharply, we have added another criterion that they are at or near levels that should provide good support. Among the stocks meeting the above criteria are American Photocopy, Boeing, Eastern Airlines, Colt and Fairchild Camera.

Why the continued sluggishness in Brunswick? Admittedly, the shorter term picture has not worked out as well as expected. But the over-all technical picture remains the same. Even during periods of weakness, there is evidence of more buying than sellig. This broad base of accumulation between 16-19 still. portends a significant rally over the near to medium term. Until there is evidence to the contrary, we will continue to actively recommend this stock.

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Friday's Quotations

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There's a right way to cut camellia flowers for table decoration Gardener should look for a thin, ringlike growth several inches below the fresh blossom he plans to use for cut flower, then cut the flower stem two leaves above it. The cut bloom a portion of the branch plus a leaf or two. The leaves add a naturalness, as though formally dressed up.

The short side branches: with blooms are cut one of two ways. If the branch is very short, gardener should cut off the flower stem with a leaf

below it.
Young camellia plant sliould be cut off above the closest leaf to it, if the side branch is very short. The blossom then is leafless, and may be put in a small shallow dish which holds a small amount of water, yet is enough for the (bloom,

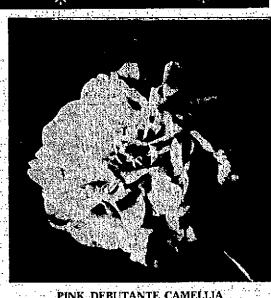
LARGE old camellia flowers may be cut with long branches as though you are cutting long-stem roses. Cutting thusly gar-dener prunes the branches hack as he thinks will help shape the bush. He must, however, be sure to cut just above a bud, a leaf or a side branch.

Gardener can help the later-season camellias develop fuller buds by snap ping off all but two buds where more had been. Actually though, there will be three buds left, because the narrow-pointed central bud between the two remaining buds is the terminal bud. It becomes the new growth branch next year.

Camellias that barely developed any new growth since the last blooming season may have been planted too deep in the ground. The top of the plant root ball should be level with the surrounding ground. Or, maybe the plants were set lower than the ground level and soil gradually washed around the trunk and buricd a portion of it. The plants also can be buried too deep by annual applications of organic mulch material, unless each previous remainder mulch is removed before the new application.

THE SECONDARY cause - may : be - prepared soil being loosely packed. The water runs through it too fast, hence the roots don't get the maximum amount of water they

need in order to thrive. Bud drop of camellia flowers may be due to thrips attacking the base of the buds area that are attached to the branches;



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lack of sufficient deep watering / throughout in the róot-ball area during the dry summer weather, or creatic watering as the buds were developing.

Young sweet pea flower buds also may brown and dry up, which is maddening to the gardener after he faithfully worked to grow them. This condition mainly is due to watering them too often.

Sweet peas and stocks are two of the winterspring blooming annuals that furnish fragrance as well as attractive and colorful blossoms.

SWEET PEAS are easier to plant than stocks. Some gardeners still don't realize they'll have better plants if they select the youngest stock plants in the flat or pony packs. They instead pick out the pony pack that has the largest plants because they don't realize there's least root disturbance when setting out the small young plants. They should be planted in garden areas where the sprinkler sys-tem doesn't water them every time the lawn is watered. Water them when they are thirsty, but don't keep them too damp. Too much water may cause stem rot; the plants wilt and die.

Keep a sharp eye out for aphids, particularly on the stocks new leaf growth. Spray if neces-sary. Fertilize them twice during their active growth before they begin to flow-

WHETHER YOU'RE conscious of fall into winter flowering trees or not, there's one tree that may have caught your eye: Chorisia speciosa, the floss silk tree, a native of Brazil. It is a medium size evergreen tree with a thick tree trunk base and

CLUBNOTES

Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society — Meets Monday 8 p.m., Wardlow Park Glubhouse, Stand-bridge Avenue and Wardlow Road, Erank Fordyce will present "Holiday will present Show."

Los Altos Garden Club - Covered dish luncheon, Wednesday, St. John's Commuity Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno. Musical program, gift ex-

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Gaviota Ave. \$2,700.

Barker Bros. Corn., alterations, 5555.

Steams St., \$3,000; McCormick Construction Ca., contractor,
Sylvia, Rose, alterations, \$46, Mains

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 904 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. and A. I noticed a seed pod on a rose bush, I picked it off, with some from neighborhood rose bushes, too, I was told to dry them out before planting. I double-checked the six following questions that Gerald Herman asks about growing roses from seeds with Julia Sudol, a topnotch rose hobbyist. Here they are, with the answers: 1. -- Do.F take the seeds out of the pods to dry? Yes, take out the seeds, no need to dry. 2. — When do I start planting? Soon as you take them out of the pods. 3. — What soil should I start them in? Obtain sterilized soil from your nurseryman. 4. - How much watering? Depending upon the weather, keep How long do I leave them in the moist, not wet, 5. original planting mixture? The rose seeds sprout erratically. Some sprout within a month others several months, or may take as long as a year. When they've grown around eight inches tall they may be transplanted. 6. - How long would it take to become a bearing bush? Some may bloom a month after they've started to grow, others not for some time. It would be into the second year before plants become flower bearing hush-

Q. Our avocado tree has been a very fine producer. This year as usual there was a heavy growth of fruit on it. For some reason the avocado would fall off on its own in the very early stages of maturity. We must have had at least 100 fall off-the tree. Some remained and reached maximum growth. In the past a certain amount fell off, but only with picking-size avocados. Would appreciate an answer.

A. The early-maturity fruit drop could have been due to overabundance of fruit; more likely due to audden weather change plus possible lack of enough moisture in the soil at that particular time.

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Police Shoot Student Marcher in India

CALCUTTA, India (A) Police opened fire twice Friday on a crowd, of students in Cuttack, Orissa State, about 250 miles from here. First official reports said one stu-

dent was wounded. A battle was reported to have started when students tried to march through the streets in violation of a ban o demonstrations after a week of violence. It started Sunday when two groups clashed over a students' procession to celebrate victory in a soccer match.

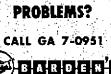
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Steal Plane Radios

Spokesmen for Western Skyways told Long Beach police Friday, that burglars, using a pry tool, forced open the doors on two of their aircraft at 3521 E. Spring St. and removed radios valued at







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Personality Parade



O. Aristotle Onassis gave Jackie Kennedy over \$1,250,000 in wedding jewelry. What I would like to know is, in return for all that jewelry, does Jackie know how to cook?

Q. Is there anything to the Dinah Shore-Glenn Ford thing? Surely they won't marry?

Q. "Love your enemies, for they tell you your faults." Who said that?

Q. It is hard to believe, but I have been told that Howard Hughes is offering Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton \$3 million for a one-month stand. in Las Vegas. What's the story?

Q. How many widows of U.S. Presidents have remarried?

Q. What is the inside story of the Alain Delon scandal? Any American involved?

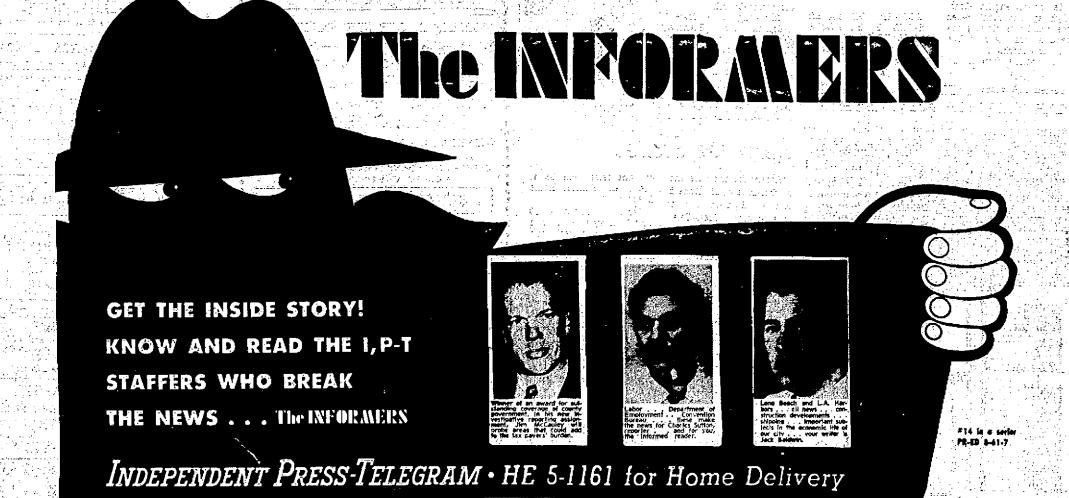


Q. How large an estate did cosmetics queen Helena Rubinstein leave? How old was she when she died?

YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS

PARADE WITH THE DECEMBER I ISSUE)

Independent Press Telegram



SEAL BEACH STRUTS NEW (COST \$45,000) AND OLD (\$7,500) FIRE TRUCKS

Seal Beach Fire Truck Ancient, But Rarin' to Go

Story and Photos By BOB SANDERS

'Way back in 1929, the City of Seal Beach bought a shiny new fire truck.

It was a 1929-model American LaFrance, mounted fon a one-ton GMC chassis with a 1928 standard Buick, six-cylin-

der engine. It cost \$7,500 Today, it sits at the rear of the city's new No. 3 Fire Station at 3131 Beverly Manor Road

IT'S NOT AS SHINY as it was - but it still runs In fact it will be used to drive Seal Beach's own Santa Claus on his rounds to and from shopping cen-ters every Friday and Saturday night during the Christmas season. Fire Chief Ronald E.

Adams is pretty proud of the "old buggy." "Over the next few

years," he says, "we intend to restore it completely to its former glo-

It, will be used in civic and the Seal Beach firemen want to make it something the city can be proud of.

Even in tits present shape, it's proved to have been a good buy for the

THE LAST fire truck Seal Beach bought cost \$45,000. The man who probably

knows the most about the old pumper — and the City of Seal Beach — is retired Fire Chief W. S. Knighton, whose name, he says; this paper consistently misspelled for 50

Knighton started; the Seal Beach Fire Depart-ment in November 1928 and ordered the new truck in September of 1929. It arrived a year later. "We got 1,000 feet of

21/2-inch hose with it," he recalls, "and 500 feet of

11/2-inch hose.
"We drove it for eight years without a windshield, because it came without one and the City Council wouldn't put up the \$75 it took then to

"I FINALLY took one of the councilmen on a ie down Pacific Coast Highway one night, when the wind was blowing the sand across the road. We

got our windshield. "It took a fire in the job. Check now!

and Central to get us a ladder that would reach a second story," the ex-chief continued.

"We_fought that fire for seven hours, but the hotel was finally destroyed. Then we got the 35-foot wood ladder that still hangs on the truck.

"This old truck fought every major fire in the city — and some in Long Beach and other neighboring cities — until it was retired in 1956.

"We were offered \$100 for it — but, nell, there's more sentiment than that tied up in it."

fire fighting-wise, in Seal Beach.

Chief Knighton, before he retired in 1965, had four regular firemen the rest were volunteers - and fought from 30 to 50 fires a year.

Today, Chief Adams has 18 regular and 18 reserve firemen, and his depart-ment has already an-swered its 290th call this

The way things are done is different, too. Chief Knighton says he and Long Beach's then Pire Chief Bill Minton the 1930s.

"He said if I would answer calls in Surfside," Knighton recalls, "he would give me any assistance he could on fires in Seal Beach.

"Until I organized the Fire Department here, Long Beach used to make the runs to Surfside and Sunset Beach, I agreed and it worked out fine until 1956.

Chief Adams says today you'd have to have a formal agreement drawn up and agreed to by everybody concerned.

That's progress.



EX-FIRE CHIEF W. S. Knighton . . . At Wheel of Old Pumper

Rev. Miranda Fuller, 89, Dies; Rites Tuesday for Area Pioneer

Services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Patterson-Snively Mortuary for Rev." Miranda Fuller, who died Thanksgiving Day after a brief stay in a Santa Ana nursing home.

A minister with the Foursquare Gospel church

SOONER OR LATER NEARLY EVERYONE TURNS TO Classified Ads to help them find a better

for 46 years, she came to Long Beach from Irving, Ill., 62 years ago. She started congregations of the Assembly of

God in Wilmington and Compton, and held many area meelings as an evan-

Before her illness this year she taught Bible class at Atlantic Avenue

Surviving is a foster daughter, Mrs. Blanche Strand of Costa Mesa. Friends are asked to contribute to the Bethel Assembly of God in Fontana:

Rosary for the wife and

mother-in-law of Donald

From Our L.A. Bureau Los Angeles County of-



MIRANDA FULLER

~~₩~~ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beack and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness but otherwise fair. High today about 71, low lonioth near 48.

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Clinic Facilities ficials will open bids Jan. 8 for development of clinic examination facilities in the Children's Division Building of the County-

USC Medical Center.
The project cost has been stimated at \$279,000. police said Friday.

Services Slated of Anacortes, will be at the Evans Funeral Home

Chapel. Norman Baldwin, son of Services will be at 10 Independent, Press-Telea.m. Monday at St. Mary's gram Maritime Editor. Jack O. Baldwin, will be Church, Anacortes, and will be followed by burial recited in Anacortes, in Fern Hill Cemetery. The two women were

Wash., Sunday Rites for Mrs. Lucy aldwin, 20, and Mrs. killed Tuesday in a traffic accident in Anacortes. Baldwin. Thelma Hatten, 40, both

Baldwin, Hatten

The younger Baldwin, an aviation specialist 2.C. stationed at an airbase Bids Open Jan. 8 near Saigon, had been scheduled to return to the United States Dec. 4. for New Child Two children survive:

Christine, 2, and Donald, age I.

House Burglarized

Burglars entered an unlocked rear door at the home of Anthony Brady, 4815 Bellflower Blvd...and stole household items valued at \$142, Long Beach

Advent Glow in Churches: Where's That Conformity?

Long Beach-area churches take on a special glow from now through the big day on Dec. 25. It is the season of Advent, embracing the four Sundays preceding Christmas.

The word "advent" an 'important arrival. This:' means simply a coming, first of the seasons of the Christian years has been celebrated from the earliest Christian times as a period of special preparation for the celebration of the birth of Christ. Hopefully, it should be

marked by spiritual preparation, as well as the pleasant shopping for gifts and being a little nicer to one's neighbors — prepar-ing the heart and mind to recognize anew the full meaning of Christmas. Or, as one of the carols suggests, making sure there will be "room in our hearts for Thee."

As the liturgical color deepens symbolically to purple, this idea of selfevaluation and preparation will be the theme of most Advent sermons, probing the personal meaning of faith.

Both serious and joyous, the season is also marked by a swelling tide of music from the rich libraries of pre-Christmas compositions. - In addition to the meaty fare in the churches, there are many special

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N. H. Knorr, president of

the Watch Tower Bible

and Trade Society, we are

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Witnesses plan one of

their major crusades in

Southern California in

1969, possibly utilizing the

"WE PROTESTANTS

are going to have to come

up with new reasons for

hating Roman Catholics because one of our favor-

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So writes Rev. Norman Depuy, editor of the Amer-

ican : Baptist magazine

Mission. He notes that

Protestants, not least Bap-

tists, "used to preach fear

of a conspiracy on the part of Rome," believing that "the pope had a tre-mendously effective ma-

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trol over the soul of every.

Los Angeles Coliseum.

musical events. One good starting place for the Advent spirit is the 10th an- , turned out last Sunday in nual Musical Salute to Christmas Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium, sponsored by the Salvation Army and including some of the town's topnotch groups. It's free. * 2 * 1977 * 3

REV. NATHANIEL Kirkpatrick of New Hope Baptist Church, 10th and California, advises that work is progressing well on the "New Hope Home," designed for senior citizens at a reasona-ble rate. Brethren Manor, built by Church of the brethren, pioneer project of the kind for the area, is a great success. * * * *

CORRECTION: In a recent interview with Dr. Earl D. Radmacher, president of Western Baptist Seminary, it was implied that Dr. Radmacher spoke of a possible merger involving "Claremont and Fuller" among other semi-naries. This was a mistake. He did not speak of any such merger plans, and knows of none.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS Inter-thurch Fellowship Programs and Societies EVERY SATURDAY 7:30 P.M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

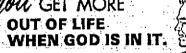
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"ENCOUNTER: WITH: GOD" ---Dr. Kephor preaching at morning services 9:40 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL A Class for Every Age 7:00 P.M. DR. TEO W. ENGSTROM

SPANISH DEPARTMENT

Cada Dominio en Espanol 11 a.pr. & 7 p.m. Deportamento Latino, Rev. Antonio Totocilo.

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Fill Your Life With His Love Through Bible Study and Prayer

You'll Discover God's Blessings In Worship

WORSHIP IN OUR NEW SANCTUARY

9:30 A.M.—Bible School 8:30 P.M.—Youth Groups

10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP "GOD'S WORK and OURS"

7:00 P.M.—EVENING FAMILY HOUR "THE PUBLIC DEFENDER"

WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M. — BOOK OF REVELATION

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Dr. William J. Mollhenny, Pastor

Immanuel Baptist



9:45 A.M. - Church School for All Ages ORGAN PEPARATION—16:45 A.M.

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NICKY CRUZ Ex-Gang Leader

Ex-Gangster, TV Singers at Teen Rally

Featured at the monthly reatured at the monthly
Dave Wlikerson Youth
Rally Monday starting
7:30 p.m. in Melodyland,
opposite Disneyland, will
be Nicky Cruz, author of
"Run Baby, Run," former
leader of a suicide too. leader of a suicide teen gang who is now leader of a youth movement for delinguents - Outreach for Youth.

He is the subject of the best selling book "The Cross and the Switchblade," by Dave Wilkerson of New York.

Others at the free rally will be Vernon McLellan, director of Sound of Youth, who will perform on his "mini-violin," and Jimmy Owens and the Owens Singers, Jimmy featured weekly on TV's World of Youth Broadcast.

There are 3,500 seats JANANNA BANANA BANA

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

> "IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME" Rev. Edwin Bonander

> > 7 P.M.

"DISCOVERING HIS LOVE AFRESH" Rev. Med Broussard

Popular Sunday Evening Musical & Hynn Sing Under Direction of John Hallett



First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor 5336 Arbor Road

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11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7 OF P.M. EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Service—Wed., 7. P. E.M.

California Heights Baptist 4130 Gerdenia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cock, Pestar 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available) 11 A.M.—"THE SPIRIT OF ELIJAH"

7, P.M.—"CHRIST THE BRANCH" Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayor Meeting

Wrigley Heights Baptist (Conservative) 32nd & Magnolia Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor

9:15 & 10:45-Identical Services & S.S. Enrich Your Life—Allend Church 7 P.M.—Candlelight Communion Sermon: "DIVINE FORGIVENESS" WORSHIP IN A FRIENDLY CHURCH Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

SOUTHERN BAPTIST FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10016 E. Compton Bl., Bellifower Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 1:45 A.M. — Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 r.m.

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TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M. WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE "The Difference Is Worth the Disance"

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E. 20th Sunday School 9:45 A.M. --Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:38 P.M.

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH ESE LIME AVENUE 4352741 Gienn Citton, Worship Services—11 A.A.L. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—8:68 A.M. LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

SCHOOL SCHOOL POR THE SEAF IN ALL SERVICES

Not Hippies, Not Put-On, They

By LES RODNEY

Beards, drooping mustaches, rough looking jackets

Picturesque old cars let-tered up with slogans, standing jauntily on the front lawn of a house which is painted in big white strokes . .

-You'll pardon those passing the corner of Linden Avenue and 10th Street a moment of confusion and double take. For the messages scrawled on the cars and across the picture windows are not some kind of collegiate fun or psychedelic hippie irreverencies.

They proclaim that "Jesus Is Coming Again,"
"Believe the Gospel and
Be Saved," "For God So Loved the World . . The rugged looking young men wear "Jesus Saves" buttons.

A REPORTER checking out the unusual sight one some still pursuing their

And "5 A.M. - Bring a Bl-ble - Let It All Roll."

It is no put on. It is an island of rough and tumble early Christian zeal in the midst of the secular the mass suburban city.

evening found a group of some 10 young men living cooperatively in the house, most holding regular jobs, college education. A half dozen are longshoremen, which partly explains the lack of formal appearnace. But only partly. Like some of their bearded young contemporaries of no reliévangelists feel scorn for the conventions of those

"Across the street," said big fellow with a mustache to match, "there are fraternity guys. Oh, we take baths, but we on the inside . . . we may look dirty on the outside, but we're clean on the inside." He tapped his everpresent Bible, carried in a

member of the group, sprawled around the front living room, which is furwith old and battered chairs and couches."

The young men, who have been at the location for some 10 months, go particular title. Christians," no shrugged one. In the same spirit, they'd just as soon remain anonymous for the purposes of the press. feeling that they have no

"leaders" but Jesus. They come from a variety of religious or no-religious backgrounds and from various parts of the land, including some from Southern California and Long Beach. Occasionally some of them push off and are replaced by others who feel the same way about things, or lean in that direction.

WHAT THEY have in common, explained a Mississippian with a strong drawl and a wispy reddish beard. "is that we're individuals, but we personally all talk to other people about Jesus.

"We think It takes no thought just to eat and drink. As a group, you could say we are preachers, in the original sense of the word."

The big mustachioed man, who identified himas a former Roman Catholic, lent emphasis to the description by leaning

Find 60% Baptized in Russian City

MOSCOW (AP) - A poli taken in the large in-dustrial city of Gorki by the Young Communist League Magazine showed that 60 per cent of the babies were baptized despite a half-century of official atheism in the Soviet Un-

Milodoi Kommunist, the magazine, said most of the parents listed themselves as non believers. Sixty-one per cent said their families urged baptism. Another 23 per cent said they regarded it as an old Russian custom.

aggressively toward the visitors, thumping a finger against his Bible, and asking: "Are you good Christians? Are you saved?"

Reminded that he was the one being interviewed, not the reporter, he smiled fleetingly.

"I'm hard to get along.

"Some of us have gone heathen gathering places to proclaim Christ," he went on. "Like the Unitarians, metaphysical churches, Jewish synagogues, places like that.

we've been thrown out a couple of times!" He nodded toward a companion, "Fellow over there got rushed out pretty good once, got his head bumped along the wall." There was a cheerful grin of corroboration from the bumped one.

Asked if any area churches, attracted by the proximity of vouthful Christian evangelists, had contacted them, there was negative shaking of heads.

"We find institutional religious people object to us," one explained.

"The church is driving the young men out," said another, buttressing it with quote from the New

Misssissippi, who ex-plained that he hitch hikes when he trayels homeward "out of preference - I'd rather go that way and meet people" — put in that in his experiences "the only persecution we get is from people who call themselves Christians. It's that cliche thinking, when they look at us."

"They identify Christianity with being clean cut" snorted another.

WHILE MOST of the young evangelists concede that there are some "good Christians" in the churches, and "much truth" is spoken there, they are also basically suspicious the organizational

Are Very Serious Evangelists literal interpretation of the Scriptures that it is largely "caught up in the earthly kingdom."

"We don't find too people in Long many Beach who read the Bible," said one of the young men.

"Do not ye after their works, for they say, and do not," said another, quoting from Matthew.

A question on their opinion of Youth for Christ, young evangelists with somewhat less hirsute adornment, brought some tolerant smiles, much like backpackers regard Boy Scouts. "Goody goody" one was heard to mumble. But here too it was conceded that Youth for Christ can play a good role "in their way."

While fundamental Christians in a basic sense, these youngsters do not have strong feelings about purity in language, or alcoholic beverages. "Alcohol is all right," observed one, "I don't mean using it in excess, but it's not the test of a Chris-

There was a momentary interruption in the chat as big man in picturesque clothing and well adorned face crashed through the front door and up the inside stairs.

"That's George, our cy cle head," explained big mustache with a grin. When the motorcycle fan became a Christian," he explained, a church refused to baptize him because of his appearance.

While welcoming any fellow Bible students for 5 a.m. devotions, as per the sign, the emphasis of the young men is not particularly to bring people to their place.

"IT'S NOT to bring them to any place, but to bring them to the Bible." Some of the fellows have been welcomed at a convalescent home, they said,

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where they have gone to preach the Word.

"Everybody needs Jesus Christ." said another. That is the solution to all problems . . the only way to change America for the better . . people turning to God in Jesus Christ."

Some of them feel they need more preparation before evangelizing others. "Right now," it was explained, "we are mostly preparing in the Bible, getting our own lives

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not to be heretics and teach some unbiblical weird theology later." Others continue to

squared away more, so as

evangelize while they dip deeper into the Bible. People passing by the

corner, the fellows report, occasionally drop trying to square their conditioned reflex reaction to hairy-faced young men with the message they see. "They'll ask us, are you people really serious?" Serious they are.

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The presentation has become an annual event under the direction of Wallace R. Herrewig, minister

of music.

The Chancel Choir, which presently made a recording of favorite anthems, will sing all of the choruses of Uart I; and the guest soloists will sing each of the recitatives and arias. Guest soloists will be Jeanette Beiter, a member of the Roger Wagner Choral; Barney Spencer, recently returned from operatic engagements in Europe; Dennis Mangers, well known in this city and the Southland for his oratorio singing and Olive Charley.

Laura Echeverria, recently appointed by the church to succeed the late Elizabeth Loomis, will ment at the three manual Reuter Pipe Organ.

25th Anniversary in Bellflower

Bethany Christian Reformed Church at Bixby and Park Street, Beliflow-er, will celebrate its 25th anniversary next week, starting Thursday with Youth Night, with Rev. Huizemga through Sunday with for-mer pastors speaking. now thriving

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spiration.

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Your Motivations Need Reactivating

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"I'm going to fire that guy," growled an employer. He was talking about a certain employee whom I knew. "The fellow is too slow on the uptake," he "too listless and I responded with a thought that did the trick: "Instead of firing him out of your business why don't you fire him into it?

"How in the world" he demanded, "can I fire him into the husiness? You mean build a fire under him?"

"No!" I said, "build a fire in him. Get him excited about his job. Give him motivation, some real go-ahead".

It turned out to besound advice, and my friend now says of the lackluster employee: "The man is a ball of fire."

WELL, YOU may observe, as for me I have just an ordinary job ... don't see anything in it to get worked up about . . . Now, that is where you need to get going. Just get worked up about your job and you will work your job up. Get fired up about it and you will put fire into it. And it will grow as you grow. Any occupa-tion, any job, has thrill in it if you have some thrill

Recently I talked with a young woman whose job inspirational selling self-help books by direct mail. She said, "I sure have gotten steamed up. Boy, am I motivated I discovered what mountain-tops can do for you!"
"What do you mean,

mountain-tops?"

She filled me in "Here I am in the business of selling books by direct And I believe in these books. They've got something to say and I am eager to see them widely read. My boss sent me to a one-week conference on dorect mail sell-

You wouldn't think that a person would come back from a direct mail sales conference so thoroughly inspired and revitalized as was this girl. But it isn't so strange when you consider the terrific enthusiasm in some business groups. This girl, by attending the conference, had been made aware of the possibilities of direct vast mail selling: how you can it more effectively, how you can get through to people and really com-municate, how you can motivate them, indeed, how you can make the

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"I came back to the job walking on air" she said. Look what life can be! Look what I can make out of selling." Her face was aglow. Talk about a fire being built inside somone; she was aftre and then

"Mountain-tops!", she repeated. "You can't live without mountain-tops. But the thing is, you can' be on the mountain-top all the time either. You've got to come down and do the humdrum things, And down below in the daily routine it is easy to lose sight of the upper level experience. So when I beto feel negative and dull again, I go back in my mind to the mountain-top motivation that showed me what I can really do."

"You are a smart girl," I said admiringly, "Before you ever thought of that, the Bible said it in one of the most glorious statements ever formulated."

AND I quoted: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles . . " That is a mountain-top. But that is not the end. It comes down a little: ". they shall run, and not be weary . . ." Even that isn't the end; it comes down a little more: ". . they shall walk, and not faint."

The reason you can walk through the humdrum of this world and not faint is because you have been on the mountain-top of motivational experience.

That is why a person should get an inspirational rejuvenation regularly. The fire of enthusiasm won't burn forever unless you throw some fresh logic on it. Your movitation can sag and leave you drained of driving impetus unless you have a definite program of renewal. And how is that accomplished? Read inspirational books. Go to inspirational meetings. Get to know men and women who are doing inspiring things. Above all, run as hard as you can from the cynics and the gripers. They are not goling anywhere. But you are.

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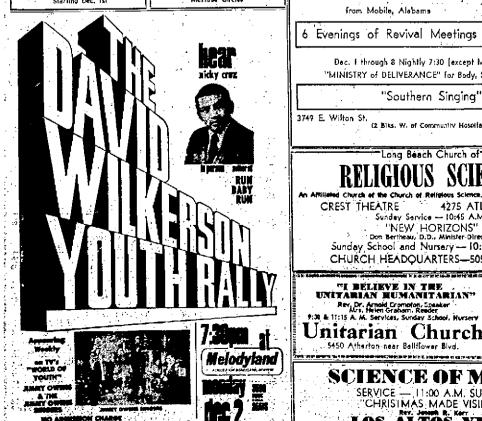
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Dwight and Dwayne, the "Good Twins" will appear Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Christ Presbyterian, 5225 Hayter Ave., Lakewood, presenting the sermon in song they have offered around the land on Youth for Christ programs. It is given with sterephonic orchestrated background written by Ralph Carmichael . . . Col. and Mrs. Henry Koerner will be welconed Sunday, 10:45 at the Salvation Army Temple, as the colonel, second in command for the 13 western states, speaks on "Christmas Anticipation." At 7 p.m. he will speak on "Freedom— Freedom Now!" The regular even open air service will be at 6 p.m. corner of Fourth and Pine, with music at all these events . . . Rev. Woodrow Oxner of Mobile, Ala., will be the evangelist for six evenings of revival meetings starting Sunday 11 a.m. at Calvary Temple Assembly of God, 3749 E. Wilton St. . . Daniel Crowwill be evangelist at 1st Pentacostal Church of God, 2420 E. 15th S., starting Sunday and continuing except Monday at 7:30 p.m. . . Neil H. Bowles will give public Christian Science lecture at 3 p.m. today in Seal Beach at McGaugh School Auditorium, Bay Boulevard and Bolsa Ave. Norman Nelson, the "Singing Ambassador," will be at Seventh-Day Adventist, 1001 E. Third St., next Saturday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. . . Welsh people of this area will be among those attending the annual "Gymanfu Ganu" (song festival) at the Weish Church of L.A., 12th and Valencia, Sunday 2 p.m.

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7:00 A.M. 2 Julius Sumner Miller 5 American Stage 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

2 Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU) 5 *Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith

7:45 9 Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens ('52) 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoon)
7 New Casper Show
3 *Movie: 'Third Visitor,'' Guy Middleton
8:30
2 Buse Supply Read

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
7 Adventures of Gulliver *Tales of Wells Far-go, Dale Robertson

9:00 A.M. 4 Flintstones *Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cam-eron ('55) Spider Man (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
9 Movie: "Thunderbirds,"
Gene Tierney ('42)
9:30

Wacky Races

4 Banana Splits Hour 7 Fantastic Voyage 11 Movie: "Helde & Peter," Elspeth Sigmund
13 *Movie: "Naked Gun,"
Willard Parker ('56)
10:80 A.M.

2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Friend or Foe (snakes)
10:15 7 College Football Today

10:30 2 Batman-Superman Underdog (cartoon)

*Movie: "The Aveng-ers," John Carroll ('50)

NCAA Football: Army vs. Navy (JFK Stad-ium, Philadelphia), Bill ium, Flemming 10:45 9 Movie: "Iron Mistress,"

Alan Ladd (52).

11 Movie: "Night
Fighters," Robert Mitchum (50)
11:00 A.M.

4 Birdman & Galaxy trio 13 *Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond ('48) 11:30

2 The Herculoids 4 Super President 12 NOON

2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 Dialogues in Art, Edward Biberman with painter Emil J. Kosa 12:30

2 Johnny Quest
4 Agriculture USA:
"Honey Industry"
5 *Movie: "Plunderers

of Painted Flats," Skip

of Painted Flats, Skip Homeler (59). 11 *Movie: "Stairway to Heaven," David Niven 13 *Movie: "Headin' for Heaven," Stu Erwin Milburn Stone ('47) 12-45 12:45 9 Movie: "Mara of the

Wilderness," Adam West ('64) 1:00 P.M. 2 Moby Dick and the

Mighty Mightor
4 International Zone 1;30

High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Sand Point Kamaloops"

NCAA Football: Notre Dame at USC (Coliseum), Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson

2:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Movie: "Parrish," Troy
Donahue, Claudette

Colbert (61)
5 Movie: "Come Next
Spring," Ann Sheridan
13 *Movie: "Breakdown,"
Ann Richards, Wm.

Ann Bishop ('52) 2:30 New Society, Paul Udell: "Is Bussing School Children an Injustice?" panel from San Marino and John H. Glenn (Norwalk)

High Schools, latter including Ric Doney Noreen Lazzaro and Hal Spindel. 9 *Movie: "Brain from

Planet Aros," John

- Agar ('58) 11' *Movie: "Portrait of - Terror," William

Campbell ('64) 3:00 P.M.

2 *Wendy and Me 3:30 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

Outdoorsman, Joe Foss: "To Catch a Troublesome Bear." 13 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Handsome," Cesar Romero, Milton Berle 4:00 P.M.

*Movie: "Escapade in Japan," Cameron Mitchell, Jon Provost 5 Championship Bowling: Skee Foremsky and Billy Hardwick vs.

Teata Semiz and Harry

Smith

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller
Slying of Indians is
profitable business.

11 Woody Woodbury Show, Keir Dullea, Chill Wills, Jerry Shayne, Malcolm Hayes, Mara Lynn Brown

4:30 4 Movie: "The Mysteri-ans," Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa

This Week in NFL Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon) 5:00 P.M. AFL Game of Week

Fantastic Four *Honey West, Anne

Francis, Gypsy camp 28 *Book Beat, Robt. Cromle: "Gambling Secrets of Nick the Greek," Ted Thackrey 34 *Futbol (soccer) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Mrs. Palm Springs, dowager of the desert. 5 Celebrity Billiards:

Minmesota Fats vs. Don Adams

9 Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, Hobby Lewis 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.

13 Gilligan's Island *Innovations: "Mile-High Speakers"

High Speakers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Clete Roberts
4 Frank McGee Report
5 Grand Ole Opry, with
Hank, Jimmy and
Carol Snow, Claude King 7 American Bandstand

'69, Dick Clark, Ketty Lester (time switch today only)
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 The Invaders, Roy
Thinnes, Vincent is

taken aboard a saucer
*Your Dollar's Worth: "Visions of Sugar Plums." Examination of toy industry includes visit to Mattel, 6:30

KNBC Newservice 5 Melody Ranch, with guest John Gary

7 Suspense Theatre: "Easter Breach," Rich-ard Beymer, Katherine Crawford, Making his escape to West Berlin, man must leave his pregnant wife

The Fitness Game
(quiz), Steve Huffaker,
with views of James
Lovell, Dr. Paul Dudley White, Hayes Jones, Keir Dullea, Alan Alda 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Campus Tur-moil," State College chancellor Glen Dumke, plus presidents of Claremont, UC-Riverside and Valley State

Death Valley Days:
"Indiana Girl," Carol
Worthington, Anthony Costello, Tomboy falls for the handsome new town constable and becomes a lady to win

his love. 13 *McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim

28 *Flaying the Guitar:
"Flamenco Technique"
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show
(R), Art Carney, Doro

Merande, David Burns, Ralph Kramden plays Cupid to shake a maiden aunt so he can take a Florida vaca-

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Karen Black, Richard Steele. Burglar alarm at a swimwear factory, a youngster caught on a picket fence, and a

a picket tence, and a
litter of pups for the
Reed family dog.
5 *Movie: "Story of Dr.
Wassell," Gary Cooper,
Laraine Day ('44).
7 The Dating Game, Jim

Lange, George Jessel questions three wellknown ladies hidden

known ladies hidden from his view.

9 "Movie: "The Mind-benders," Dirk Bo-garde, Mary Ure

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Favorite Story: "Di-viding Line," Russ
Conway

Conway
28 The World We Live In:
"Survival in the Sea"
8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Dan Ad-ams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Julie Newmar. Max is unaware that his new maid is an enemy agent as-signed to find a tiny laser weapon that he doesn't know he possesses. The Newlywed Game

ABA Basketball: Stars at Minnesota Pipers, Chuck Benedict 13 The Buck Owens Snow TOP VIEWING TODAY

6:30 P.M.-FITNESS GAME. Viewers test their knowledge of physical fitness and hear views of astronaut James Lovell, Dr. Paul Dudley White, Olympic champion Hayes Jones, jogger Keir Cullea and exercise advocate Alan Ida, Steve Huffaker hosts; Ch. 11.

10 P.M. - MISS TEEN-AGE AMERICA. Dean Jones is master of ceremonies as 59 finalists, 13-17,

TELE-VUES

ABC Ungrateful, Capote Asserts

TV-Radio Editor

Truman Capote nas some bitter things to say about the American Broadcasting Co. in the current issue of Time.

His chief complaint seems to be that the network is ungrateful for all he's done for it - all those Emmys he's brought to ABC. They don't appreciate him for a work he did about capital punishment, "Death Row, U.S.A." (The work in question was reviewed in the Nov. 3 issue of Tele-. Vues). If Time is correct, Capote from now on will take his creations some other network.

IF THIS were a question of literary judgments, I guess I'd have to go along with Capote even though there is a school which holds that authors are not particularly good judges of their works.

Everything a writer does is not necessarily good because he wrote it and while I'm not trying to make judgments on Capote's "Death Row, U.S.A." which hasn't been aired except at a private showing back east. A blanket charge of ineptness against ABC

is perhaps unwarranted.

After all, ABC did have
the good judgment to stage "A Christmas Mem-ory," "Among the Paths to Eden" and "The Thanksgiving Visitor." On the other hand there was Capote's participation in the turkey, "Laura." So you see neither authors nor networks are infallible.

STILL, Capote's batting average is pretty good, and "The Thanksgiving Visitor" aired Thursday night more than justifies of his comments about his bringing qualify to television.

The Thanksgiving Visitor" continues Capote's reminiscences about his childhood and his childhood friend, Miss Sook,

28 *EEN Chronicle: "Mandate & Challenge." Critical look at public broadcasting at NAEB convention, with speeches by McGeorge Bundy and President Johnson.

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady, Vince Howard, Councelor discourages Robbie from quitting school, but he still insists on going to work and moving Katie and the boys into a place of

their own.
Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Gnost & Mrs. Muir,
Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly, John Copage (father of "Julia's" Marc), When
Mrs. Muir cuts down a tree he planted 137 years ago, the appalled ghost disappears from

Gull Cottage.
7 Lawrence Welk Show
(R). Larry Hooper and the singing group are featured on "Bare Ne-cessities."

13 Bill Anderson Show 9:09 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Howard Caine, Richard Erdman, A suspicious Hochstetter plants a spy on the compound after a reporter rescued and re-turned to England writes a story about the Heroes' activities.

*Movie: "Morgan!" Vanessa Redgrave David Warner, Robert Stephens ('66-1st run), Young painter, who lives in a fantasy world, returns to London to prevent the marriage of his di-vorced wife to a more conventional man. The Stoneman Family

"NET Festival: "The Fanatics." BBC docu-

appears to be childish, but has a wisdom of inno-cence that one would wish were more prevalent.

Buddy sees his "enemy nounces him at the Thanksgiving table. Miss nounces

calculated revenge Buddy.

I SUPPOSE you could extend that reasoning and explain Capote's feelings about our system of capi-

reaction to ABC-TV, you arrested.

could hardly say that Capote's personal philosophy er commercial flight.

der to his ego. It does distract.

SOFT-SELL SAM

"I'M BOYING LUNCK, CAOSE YOU'RE

THE CUSTOMER I HOPE!"

is "turn the other cheek," He "smotes mightly." Still, once a year or so it doesn't do any narm to get caught up in the season's spirit, and "The Thanksgiving Visitor" was a warm, touching TV experience

IT IS always a shock of sort to hear Capote's high-pitched voice narrating and I don't see any particular reason for this except perhaps an ABC gesture of knuckling un-

Students in Turkey Protest New Envoy

ISTANBUL (UPI)-Turkish students, some waving signs saying "Go Home Yankees" and "Damn Im-perialism," gathered at airports here and in Ankara today to protest the arrival of new U.S. Ambassador to Turkey Robert W. Komer.

At Yesiloky Airport here a group of about 50 students broke through police lines when a plane believed to be carrying Komer, former deputy am-bassador in Saigon, taxied in to unload passengers. Seventeen protesters were

Komer arrived on anoth-

"The Thanksgiving Visibasically owes its charm to Geraldine Page who plays Miss Sook, And if TV ever reaches the stage where some recognized authority can begin to think of listing memorable characters created for the medium, she must certainly head the list.

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p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . Steve Allen Show 7 p.m., KRHM . . . Stereo Southern California, 8 p.m., KCBH . . . Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB . Stereo '68, 11 p.m. KNAC

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to win. No. 2 won by 4 lengths and as the gambler saw the pries blessing the jockey riding *4 in the second, he rushed over

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the kindly priest asked if he was a Catholic and when informed he wasn't the horse-player then asked what that had to do with "Well," said the priest, "if

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ou were you'd know I wasn't blessing the poor chap on #5 in the last race---- was giving him the Last-Rites!!!

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By GEORGE ERES

and elderly cousin who

dy, as well as the bully, steal a brooch and de-

bully may have visited on

tal punishment.

There's a bit of a plot in "The Thanksgiving Visi-tor." Buddy, (Capote), the boy, is bullied by another youngster at school, and Buddy develops illnesses to stay home. Miss Sook invites the bully to the Thanksgiving dinner hoping that this gesture will solve the problem for Bud-

Sook defends the guest. The point is that the simple Miss Sook, despite her love for Buddy, makes Buddy recognize that a worse than any spur-of-the-moment offense the

When you think about the philosophy of forgiveness Capote expresses with such touching simplicity in his story, and then — again if Time is correct — weigh Capote's

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1968 1:30 p.m., KNX-NCAA Football: Notre Dame at USC 7:00 p.m., KFI-NCAA Basketball; USC at BYU 8:00 p.m., KMPC—NCAA Basketball: Purdue at UCLA 8:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Penguins at Kings 8:00 p.m., KOGO (600 kc)—Football: Utah St. - S. Diego

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movement in England (R) 9:30 2 Pellicoat Junction. Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Regis

Craig, Uncle Joe fakes an illness with strange symptoms — then calls for help when he really gets sick.
7 Hollywood Palace. Milton Berle is host to Martha Raye, Roosevelt Grier, Barrie Chase, Mary Beth Hughes, Joey Foreman, Joe Besser and the Third

Wave musical group. Larry Burrell, News 13 The Ernest Tubb Shw 10:00 P.M. 2 Miss Teen-Age Ameri-ca Pageant, Dean Jones, Michele Lee, Trini Lopez (90 min.). Finalists compete at Fort Worth for a \$10,000 college scholarship, with Stephanie Crane on hand to crown her successor. In addition, the girl

2-year scholarship at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux (pt. 1). Epi-lepsy victim won't give

showing greatest dra-matic potential gets a

up surfing.

9 *Movie: "Rotten to the Core," Anton Rogers, Charlotte Rampling (Br.-'65-1st run). Zany comedy. Ken Jones, News 13 Cal's Corral 28 A. Knight at the Mov-ies: "Charly," Sterling Silliphant, Hal Mar-

ienthal

Toomey. Still trying to 13 Country Western Show 4 KNBC Newservice 5 NCAA Basketball (Pauley): Purdue at UCLA (by taped de-lay), Dick Enberg Keith McBee, News

ex-boxer Rory Calhoun 11 Joe Pyne Show, with

pro-con debate over

the controversial play

"Hair," plus a discus-sion of "plural" mar-

*Movie: "Sgt. York," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie 11:15 7 *Movie: "Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett ('60) 11:30

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Sat. Tonight Show (R), Don Rickles, Joan Rivers, Ray Price Monti Rock III, John 11:45

9 Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson 12:30 12:36

5 Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills," John
Wayne, Betty Field ('41)

1 *77 Sunset Strip.

3 *Movie: "Mysterious Doctor," John Loder ('43)

1:00 A.M.

Murray, John Erickson 11:50

2 Movie: "Day of the . Badman," Fred Mac-

4 "Movie: "Arizona," William Holden, Jean Arthur ('40) 1:15

2 "Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll ('42) 9 Colorbration: "Man in Grey Flannel Suuit," Serenade for Two Spies" and "Girl in Red Velvet Swing"

7 Adventures of Seaspray 1:30

11 "Movies: Trooper Hook," "The Verdict" Hook," 'The Verdict and "Dispatch From Reuters"

USC TWO-POINT FAVORITE

Trojans' Target: No(tre Dame) 1

Staff Writer

It is an age-old prerogative of sports writers to claim greater wisdom than coaches.

The duel may be settled, for a month at least, when unbeaten and untied USC clashes with Notre Dame before a nationally-televised (Channel 7), audience today at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The Trojans had resided in the No. 1 position for six weeks until they were dumped to second this week by sports writers and sportcasters balloting in the Associated Press poll.

Although USC defeated UCLA, 28-16, last Saturday, Ohio State's 50-14 smasher over Michigan apparently convinced scribes the Buckeyes were superior.

Coaches voting in the United Press International

poll kept the Trojans in the top spot.

A USC victory over the 7-2 Irish probably would force the writers into an embarrassing retreat, with the final answer to be determined when the Trojans meet

Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on Jan.1. USC is a two point favorite to defeat the Irish and wrap up its first undefeated season since 1962.

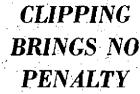
Much will depend on the performance of halfback O.J. Simpson, who was awarded the Heisman Trophy for football excellence this past week.

But Simpson, who will be shooting for a flock of national and USC records, may discover the Notre Dame defense difficult to master.

The Irish defense against rushing was porous early in the season, but coach Ara Parseghian has confidence in his present alignment.

Notre Dame's average rushing yield in nine games 82.3 yards. The Irish have been less successful against passers, giving up an average of 167.8 yards per game.

It could well be that Trojan quarterback Steve Sogge will emerge as the key man in the Trojan attack. Sogge has hit clutch passes in helping USC rally from behind in five of the nine games.



THESE New York Jets, who vowed they wouldn't shave their mustaches and goatees until they won the Eastern Division title of the AFL, made good Friday. While Cornell Gordon, Jim Hudson and Bake Turner applied clippers, quarterback Joe Namath (left), alias Fu Manchu, changed his mind. Whatta ya want, Joe, the Super Bowl?



He should be helped by the return of senior flanker Jim Lawrence, who has missed three games after sustaining a broken clavicle against Oregon. Lawrence is the Trojans' leading receiver with 23 receptions.

Bob Chandler is expected to start at flanker, but Lawrence will be pressed into service if the Trojans need

Notre Dame will be playing without all-America

quarterback Terry Hanratty, who broke the immortal George Gipp's total offense record before undergoing knée surgery

Parseghian is being coy about his starting quarterback. Joe Theismann, a talented sophomore, has filled in for Hanratty in victories over Pitt and Georgia Tech.

But Parseghian also has been drilling Coley O'Brlen quarterback, and few can forget Coley's awesome

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Staff Writer

ANAHEIM - For a

feam that was supposed to rely on its defense to

do all the work, Anaheim

one bit about the offense

doing its share Friday

The defending CIF champion Colonists, with

George Fraser leading the

way, rolled up 348 yards in

a 47-27 quarterfinal playoff

thumping of Lakewood be-fore 12,724 at Anaheim Sta-

touchdown passes and ran

for another in displaying the

form that sparked Anaheim

in the playoffs last year.

Simpson one better.

threw

Fraser

couldn't complain

performance in Notre Dame's 51-0 win over USC at the Coliseum two years ago.

Parseghian said he will decide at game time whether to start O'Brien at left halfback or quarterback.

With or without Hanratty, the Irish offense has been murderous. Notre Dame has averaged more than 511 yards per game running and passing, and it has produced nearly 40 points per game.

Anaheim Rocks

The 6-font-I, 172-pound junior quarterback com-

pleted nine of 14 passes for

167 yards as the Colonists

ran their season record to

10-1, and more important,

spot in the semifinals

It was hard to believe

the score was tied at one

time, and that Lakewood

seemed to have the mo-

week against St.

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UPI SELECTS O.J.

TOP BACK AGAIN

NEW YORK (UPI) - O. J. Simpson has done O. J.

Simpson last year was chosen the United Press In-

The 6-2, 207-pound running back from Southern

Simpson, who figures to be the No. 1 pick in the

Keyes was runnerup with 10, followed by Notre

With one regular season game remaining, Simpson

Dame's Terry Hanratty with 5 and Texas' Chris Gilbert

needs 320 yards against Notre Dame to break the

NCAA career rushing mark of Eugene Morres of West

ON RADIO

ternational back of the year despite finishing second to

UCLA quarterback Gary Beban for Helsman Trophy

California was named winner of the Heisman Trophy

joint NFL-AFL draft in January, easily outscored Pur-

due's Leroy Keyes in UPI's balloting of sportswriters and sportscasters around the nation. He got 160 of the

last Monday and tabbed as UPPs top back Friday.

honors. He copped both awards this year.

Simpson has gained 3,069 yards.

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TALES OF '68

(USC 9-0) (NOTRE DAME 7-2) is Oklahoma Northwestern Hillnois Allchipan State

Although Laker Fred Crawford looked like loser in a buffalo stampede, no foul was called Friday night when Celtic Larry Siegfried (on top) ran

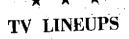
JOE THEISMANN . . . Key Man for Irish ..

over Crawford, Down 14 points, Lakers rallied in second half to shock host Celtics, 93-92.

Counts Leads Second-Half FACE TO FACE Rally as Lakers Stun Celts









Counts, staged a dramatic second half comeback to jolt the Boston Ceitics 93-92 Friday night before a

Combined News Services packed crowd of 14,929, his nine points in the free throws. The Celtics' BOSTON—The Lakers, largest Boston Garden parked by towering Mel turnout in National Basket-from the key with less when Larry Siegfried was ball Assn. history.

Counts, a former Celtic, took control of the boards and then scored seven of



Tennis Victory for Gonzales

up before Boston's Balley

Howell cashed a pair of

than a minute remaining

NEW YORK (A) - Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles and Australia's Tony Roche advanced into the final round of the Madison Square Garden Invitational Tennis Tournament with victories Friday.

Gonzales defeated Spain's Andres Gimeno 6-1, 6-2, and Roche took countryman Rod Laver 6-4, 6-3. Gonzales and Roche meet for the \$5,000 first prize today.

called for travelling with four seconds left.

The Celtics' defense held the visitors to only 18 points in the first quarter. Boston led 58-44 at halftime.

The Celtics then cooled

and hit on two of 18 field goal attempts while scoring 10 points in a nightmarish fourth period. Both teams lacked key men. The Lakers were withflu-smitten all-pro

backcourtman Jerry West, while the Celtics missed Sam Jones, out with a groin pull. Baylor topped the Lak-

ers with 19 points. Lakers



College Football

iseum, 1:30 p.m.

game, 5:45 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. USC, Col-

College Basketball

University of San Diego at

Cal State Long Beach, 8

p.m. frosh game, 5:45; Purdue vs. UCLA, Poley

Pavillon, 8 p.m., frush

NFL Highlights, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

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with four.

Texas State.

CALENDAR Valley at El Camino, 8

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College, 8 p.m.
Auto Racing Mays qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 2 p.m.; Figure-8 stocks, As-JC Football - Diablo cot Park, 7:30 p.m.

AFL Highlights, KTLA (5), 5 p.m. Celebrity Billiards,

TELEVISION Football (Army vs. Navy), KABC (7), 10:30

SPORTS 🛰

KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m. Football (USC vs. Notre Basketball (Stars Minnesota), delay tape, Dame), KABC (7), 1:30 KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

Basketball (UCLA Purdue), delay tape, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Notre Dame vs. USC, KNX, 1:30 p.m. Minnesota, Stars V5. KBIG-FM, 6 p.m. USC vs. BYU, KFI, 7

p.m. UCLA vs. Purdue, KMPC,

8 p.m. Kings vs. Pittsburgh,

KNX, 8 p.m. San Diego St. vs. Utah St., KOGO, 8 p.m. Long Beach City College

vs. Orange Coast, KLON

(88.1), 8 p.m.

Lancers, 47-27 The Lancers had taker the\ second half kickoff and driven down the field to tie the score at 14-all on a six-yard run by sophomore Mike Owens with

only 4:43 gone. Anaheim was forced to punt after the ensuing kickoff and junior Klm Hannaford returned the kick 43 yards down the sideline to put Lakewood on the Colonist 28.

After two rushing plays gained seven yards, a clipping penalty set the Lancers back to the 35, where Owens fumbled away the ball and Jim Rice recovered on the 28.

Then disaster struck.

The Colonists scored five of the next six times they got their hands on the ball.

Fraser passed 40 yards to Mickey West to break the tie and boost the count to 20-14 on the last play of the third quarter. Marc Kemp's conversion attempt was wide to the right in a play that scemed important at the

But · Lakewood turned right around and played give-away as Mike fumbled on his own 20 two plays after the kick off, and Denny Hilsabeck was ever-present.

If there was a turning point, that was it.

On third and II at the 20, Fraser connected with 6-4 Dan Simpson between two Lancers in the endzone, and the rout was on.

Simpson, who plays center on Anaheim's basketball team, earlier caught first-half TD passes of 42 and 3 yards from Fraser.

In all, 40 points were scored in the final 12 minutes, which took 45 minutes to play. Three touchdowns were scored in the final 60 seconds, one on a 51-yard kickoff return by Vic Barruga after Lakewood had attempted an onside kick.

Lakewood trailed Anaheim by five yards (348-343) in total offense and got a good night passing from Rae, who hit on 17 of 30 for 208 yards.

The difference, as so many teams have found out when playing Ana-heim, was the mistakes. The Colonists don't make any.

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ocked. L-Martinez (26 pasa Rea); kleik (1888)

GOAL-LINE FALL PAYS OFF

Oakland goalie Gary Smith made diving stop of shot by Montreal's Henri Richard (16) in Friday night's game. Sweeping puck away from goal is Oakland's Francois Lacombe.

CANADIENS LOSE GAME, **GOALTENDER**

OAKLAND (UPI) Ted Hampson and Bill Hicke each tallled two Friday night for Oakland and the Seals withstood a late comeback by Montreal for a 5-4 win.

Montreal, still leading the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League, lost its second goaltender this week when Rogation Vachon was struck over the right eye by a stick at 14:13 of the second period. He was replaced by Tony Esposito with the Seals leading 3-2.

Stars Fall to Pacers; Oaks Win

Combined News Services Indiana snapped a fourgame losing streak Friday night to defeat Los Angeles, 108-103 in an American Basketball Association

Pacers, holding down last place in the ABA's Eastern Division with a 5-13 mark, led all the way and withstood a

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fourth period charge by the Stars, now 8-7 and in second place in the Westem Division.

The Pacers built up a 32-27 first period lead and increased it to 53-45 at the half. It was 86-72 after three stops and the Stars couldn't overcome the spread, although they outscored Indiana by nine points in the final stanza.

Scoring leader Rick Berry tossed in 45 points to lead Oakland past Kentucky, 133-109 and New Orleans clipped Denver, 131-128 in overtime in the other ABA games.

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SPORTS BEAT

Two teams dressed in coats and ties-will play the Rose Bowl game behind a rostrum before Jan.

Debaters from Ohio State and USC plan to argue the question of football supremacy sometime before the players from each school meet on the gridiron in Pasadena.

The contest will center on one of two possible resolutions: "Resolved, Ohio State is No. 1," or "Resolved, USC is No. I." The debate will be held in Los Angeles, and may be televised

VINCE Lombardi to Philadelphia?

"No, no, no, no, 1'm not going to Philadelphia," screamed **Lombardi**, former coach and now general manager of the Green Bay Packers.

Rumor still persists that Lombardi is in position to purchase the Philadelphia Eagles from financially saddled Jerry Wolman, and it is possible the old warrior might return to coaching. He's not one to tùrn down a challenge. The Eagles represent a formidable one. They have a 1-11 record.

MARIO Andretti, shooting for his third national driving championship, led qualifiers Friday for the second Rex Mays "300" at Riverside International

Andretti qualified his rear-engine Ford mph, breaking Dan Gurney's old record of 117.735 set last year. Gurney also broke the. with a qualifying

speed of 118.286 mph. STP Both turbines joined the field, with Art Pollard posting a speed of 114.567 mph in the Andy Granatelli-owned car while Joe Leonard drove Parnelli Jones' turbine to the eighth fastest clocking of 114.313.

TAILBACK Horace Green gained 150 yards on 24 carries in leading Ferrúm, Va., to a 41-19 victory over Phoenix Friday night before 12,000 in the Shrine Bowl National Junior College Football Championship in Savannah, Ga.

JOHN CHRESTMAN, UCLA football player partially paralyzed on Nov. 2. ing a game against Tennessee, has shown "very slight improvement" since entering UCLA medical center.

PHILADELPHIA Phillies veteran first baseman Bill White said Friday he is looking forward to another season. It had been rumored White would re-

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El Rancho's Defense Blanks Arroyo, 20-0

By GARY ELLIS

El Rancho High continued its bid for the "AAAA" CIF football championship Friday night by beating old league rival Arrovo, 20-0, in the quarter-final round at Mt. San Antonio College.

The Dons relied on a stout defense and the first half running of fullback Dennis Burt to beat last year's Pacific League ne-

complete was El Rancho's defense, which picked off three Glenn Johnson passes and scooped up four fumbles, that the Knights couldn't penetrate the Dons' 25yard line.

Burt carried the Dons through the first half, scoring twice and gaining 120 yards in 10 carries. Randy Drake, brilliant

the entire season, was a bit irratic, completing only

Martinez Scores Two TDs in St. Paul Win

Charles Martinez scored pair of touchdowns to lead St. Paul High to a 28-0 victory over the Santa Barbara Dons in the quarterfinals of the AAA CIF championships at Cerritos Friday night.

Jim Wise, the 6-2 175 pound quarterback, also scored as did Greg Zail, a

The Swordsmen now

have a 10-0-1 record for the season, the only blemish, a 14-14 tie with Bish-Amat in Angelus League play. -

St. Paw scoring: Martinez 2 (17 run, 1 run): Zali (62 run): Wise (2 run) PAT—Wise 4 (kicks.

Westminster Defeats Pasadena in Playoffs

powerful running attack crushed Pasadena, 34-14, in the CIF "AAAA" playoffs Friday night at the Santa Ana Bowl.

Westminster rolled up 338 yards on the ground. Ron Shepherd led the way with 164 yards on 14 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of 16 and 10 vards.

Quarterback Eddie Bane completed 5 of 6 passes, all yards. Westminster limited

rushing and 52 of those came on Silvester Youngblood's TD run in the fourth quarter

Westminster had 18 first downs to 6 for Pasadena. Three of Pasadena's first downs were the re-

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Florida St. Passing Attack Pummels Houston, 40-20

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Florida State's highly charged passing combination of Bill Capplemanto-Ron Sellers gave the nations No. 1 offensive team a lesson Friday night as the Seminoles upset 10th-ranked Houston 40-20 in their regular scason football finale.

Sellers, the all-Americcan flanker who had al-ready set a national career pass receiving record going into the game, caught 14 tosses for 214 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown, and ran his career yardage total to

CITY BASKETBALL

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FSU stopped Houston's offense in the first half by keying on halfback Paul Gipson and built a 25-0 lead, which set the pre-

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dominantly FSU crowd, 39,400 chanting, "We want 100." This was a reference to

Houston 100 points against Tulsa last week. It was only when Rusty

Clark replaced Ken Bailey at quarterback and opened up FSU's defenses with a passing attack in the secand half that the Cougars came to life. Then Gipson broke loose on two touchdown runs and Ted Heiskell plunged from the one.

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Vikes, Coach Debut, Rip Palomar, 101-60

SAN MARCOS - Rex Hughes' served notice that Long Beach City College is a team to be reckoned with Friday night as the Vikings rolled to a 101-60 win at Palomar College.

Hughes, making his junior college debut a successful one, showed that he won't be pushed around. He was slapped with a technical foul with less than five minutes of the game gone.

Hughes will make his home debut with the Vikings tonight at 8 against Orange Coast College, the only team to defeat LBCC in pre-season play last vear?

The game will be broadcast on KLON-FM, 88.1. The Pirates dropped their season opener Friday night to El Camino, 91-85.

The Vikings, using a strong defense and almost unbelievable first-game accuracy" built a 48-31 halftime lead and coasted.

Hughes showed a lot of confidence in his ball players. He had four freshmen in the game early in the first half.

Seven players hit in double figures for the Vi-

Doug Hixon, reserveguard last year, led all scorers with 17 points, inthe final 21/2 minutes.



scored 2 touchdowns. The first El Rancho fumble recovery led to the Dons' opening score, Joe Medina fell on a Johnson

fumble and on the next

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play Burt ran 18 yards off tackle to score. After forcing Arroyo to punt, Burt scrambled 47 yards on an identical offtackle play to give the Dons a 14-0 lead which carried over to halftime. Burt suffered an ankle in-

jury just before the end of

the first half. Drake then led the Dons to their only sustained drive of the night. He moved his team 62 yards in 11 plays for the tally. Without Burt in the backfield, Drake relied on the running of Mark Valdez and Burt's replacement, Dan Lara, The Dons drove to the Knights' eight and were stymled there for three downs. On a fourthand-five situation Drake gambled and passed to Nieto who made a diving catch in the end zone for the final TD.

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veteran guard Washington with 16 points and Jon Borchert, who played his best-ever game Viking with 13 points, 16 rebounds, and a and Tom Motley got 10.

lot of muscle under the boards.

Sophomore Kirby Gordon and freshman Chuck Terry netted 12 apiece, and guards Ron Hathaway

BAYLOR SEEKS FOOTBALL COACH

WACO, Tex. (49) - Baylor University fired head football coach and athletic director John Bridgers Friday and set about finding a new coach to heal what president Abner McCall termed "hostility among sup-

McCall, who 10 years ago helped hire Bridgers away from the Baltimore Colts where he was a defen-sive line coach, said, "I regret it came to this."

In upholding Wednesday's decision by a five-man faculty athletic council that Bridgers must go, McCall said. "I'm not positive this is the correct course, but we must have unified support again for our athletic pro-

It has been 44 years since Baylor won a Southwest Conference football championship. The Bears have experienced five successive losing seasons. This year Baylor is 2-7 with only today's game against Rice remaining.

Bridgers, 43, whose over-all record is 48-53-1, sald, was kinda surprised they announced (the firing) before the Rice game. I really don't want to say anything that will detract from our team effort."

Bullets Beat Suns. Regain Lead in East

Associated Press

Baltimore defeated Phoenix 124-106 Friday night with a third quarter drive that pushed the Bullets into first place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn.

It was the Suns' ninth successive loss, the longest losing streak in the NBA this season.

Oscar Robertson's 40 points, including 13 in the final period, sparked the Circinnati Royals to a 122-112 victory over the Detroit Pistons. Robertson, who led both

clubs in scoring, connected on a three-point play with 6:21 left in the game to give the Royals a 98-91 After the Pistons rallied

and cut the Royals' margin to five points, Robertson followed with another three-point play to boost the Cincinnati margin to eight, 105-97 with 4:51 remaining.

Lanky Clyde Lee fallied

a career high of 35 points in leading the San Francisco Warriors to an easy 140-I19 win over Milwau-Led by Bob Boozer with

27 points, the Chicago Bulls pulled out a comparatively easy 110-89 victory over the San Diego Rock-

In winning their second straight and ninth of the season against 15 losses, the Bulls outscored the Rockets in every period after taking the lead early in the first quarter

San Diego went to 12-11 lead when Clem Haskins made a free throw to tie the score and Boozer's 14-foot jump shot put the Bulls ahead to stay. Elvin Hayes scored 28 the Rockets but was held to four points in the second half.

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Reign of Lew Enters Final Year Tonight

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

The final year of King. Lew's reign begins tonight at 8 in Pauley Pavillon when UCLA's defending national collegiate basketball champions meet talented and 10th-ranked

There will by some new faces in Lew Alcindor's supporting cast, but the 7-11/2 center still will be



RICK MOUNT Purdue Pointmaker

the central figure in the Bruins', bid for an unprecedented third consecutive mational title.

The Bruins' opposition will be familiar.

It consists of Big Ten scoring champion Rick Mount and four other Boilermaker starters who forced the Bruins to win on a last-second shot by Bill Sweek in the 1967-68 season opener.

Mount averaged 29:7 points against Big Ten opposition and was sixth

among the nation's major college individual scoring leaders with an over-all 28.4 average.

Purdue coach George King also has forwards Herman Gilliam (6-3) and Tyrone Bedford (6-5), center Chuck Bavis (7-0) and guard Bill Keller (5-10%) back from the squad that pushed the Bruins to the limit at West Lafayette a year ago.

The only other returning starter for the Bruins 6-5 forward Lynn Shackelford.

Rounding out the UCLA starting five are 6-8 forward Sidney Wicks, Metropolitan. Conference playof the year at Santa Monica City College; 6-3 Sweek, who has been switched to guard after spending most of his two seasons as a Bruin at for-ward, and Orange Coast transfer John Vallely, 6-21/2, also converted from forward to guard.

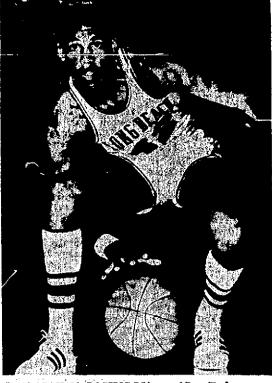
Bruin coach John Wooden is looking for improved play from Alcindor, twice unanimous all-America and selected outstanding player of the last two National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tournaments.

"Lew has put on about five pounds and is much stronger and more agile, Wooden pointed out Fri-day. "He's also more confident and settled."

He has placed heavy emphasis on development of guards Sweek, Vallely, Kenny Heitz and Don Saf-

fer.
"I don't know if our guards will be ready this early," he said, "but I'm sure the situation will be settled by the time we open our Pacific-8 schedule in January."

The Boilermakers could provide a stout opening test for UCLA.



SHAWN JOHNSON ... 49er Debut

49er Cagers to Play Game--**Anything Better Than Drills**

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach's basketball season begins tonight, and no one is any happier about it than the 49er athletes.

After six weeks of three-hours-a-day practice, most of the cagers would likely enlist to escape another day of drills.

Tonight's 8 o'clock encounter with the University of San Diego will seem like a day off compared to some of the tortures coach Jerry Tarkanian has sent his club through in preparation for the season.

"The kids should be in fabulous shape," Tarkanian says with a smile. "We are tired right now, but in the long run I think it will help.

"What we need now is a ball game, or several ball games for that matter. We have been playing against each other for so long, we're flat."

San Diego has every intention of giving Tarkanian the ball game he wants, maybe more.

"We are catching Long Beach in its first game," a Torero spokesman said, "so who knows.

"We know Long Beach is greatly improved over

last year, but sometimes surprising things happen in first games."

Coach Phil Woolpert is in a building year. The club will start tonight will include only one senior, 6-

foot-7 center Gus McKee. The other four are juniors. The forwards are 6-6 Jim Wilke and 6-4 Jess Filzenger. The guards are 5-11 Neal Schram and 6-1 Nick Nicassio.

Tarkanian's starting lineup is expected to be 6-4 Shawn Johnson and either 5-11 Tap Nixon or 6-0 Ray Gritton at guard, 6-6 Dick Nelson at center and 6-5 Art Montgomery and 6-8 Sam Robinson at forward.

Tarkanian thinks his club is great, shooting-wise. Cal State fans, who have waited for tonight since Tarkanian was hired in March, expect the 49ers to be great

period. "If we can get some rebounding and defense," Tar-kanian admits, "we could be real tough."

Cal State officials expect a near capacity crowd in the 49er gym tonight, so it might be wise to catch the

The 49er freshmen are led by two athletes labeled for future greatness - Dwight Taylor and Billy Jankins. They will play University of San Diego frosh. SICHSVANDEN KRAINEN IN DIE DIE BETREICH IN DER WEREN BEREICH BEREICH BEREICH IN DIE DIE DIE DER DIE DER DER WEREN DIE DIE DER BEREICH DER WEREN DER BEREICH DER BE

King-Sized Chance For Veteran Dufour

Staff Writer

Quick, hockey fans, who was the best bet to make it with the Kings after the National Hockey League's expansion draft last year?

Right! — center Gord Labossiere, the leading scorer in the American League and the Kings' No. choice.

Now, who among their picks was the least likely to cut the ice in the NHL? Right again! — right wing Marc Dufour, the 18th and last selection, little more than a grab bag nonentity.

Funny how things turn out, but this week both Labossiere and Dufour made cross-country flights, Labossiere headed for the Springfield, Mass., farm club as Dufour responded to the Kings' call for scoring help.

Accompanying Labos-

ell MacDonald, the Kings' third highest scorer last season who had only one goal and three assists after 20 games. Labossiere had only a goal and seven

Joining Dufour for another trip West was Howie Menard, the pocketsize center who played well for the last half-season with the big club but flopped in training camp.

They'll dress against Pittsburgh at the Forum tonight. Faceoff is at 8.

As Labossiere once did, Dufour led the AHL in scoring this week with 12 goals and 12 assists. Menard was second at Springfield with 3 and 15 for 18

Dufour, 27, wouldn't be any kind of King today, L.A. or Springfield, if the Toronto Maple Leafs hadn't trumped Jack Kent Cooke's plan to draft coach Red Kelly from the Leafs in the last round.

When the Leafs crossed up Cooke — a "double-cross," he called it they reached for anybody to fill their roster. Any-body was Marc Dufour. General manager Larry

Regan, at Cooke's side that day, knew the rap on Dufour. Hit him once and he's through for the night.

"I had played with him, in fact," Regan says. "And here's what I always thought about him: he has as much ability as anybody in hockey. The only thing I wondered about was his courage."

Regan, assessing reports from Springfield coach Johnny Wilson, says Dufour has shown no lack of courage this season.

"This year he's not taking anything from any-body," Regan says, "He was even husting guys around at our training camp, but we weren't sure enough then. Maybe he's gotten his confidence now.

"And I'll tell you, it of Running snows that the minors he'll get a chance."

> BLUE LINES: Dufour, once a New York Ranper properly, had a 12 game start with the dejunct Blades five years ago between another dozen games with shot with the defunct Blades five years ago between another dozen games with the Rangers. Two years ago he scored legans for Vancouver in the Western Leaguer last season he had 29 for Sprindfeld. — Measard, from the time, he was brought up last season, had a points-per-game average second only to Bed Joyal but recorded to camp 10 pounds overwitch! — Theaning 172 pounds. Howels, the shortest man in prohockey, is listed at 5-8 in the NHL Guide and 5-7 in the Kings' press book, but that has to be standing on his loss with his skates on . . Meenard and Dufour have been playing on the same line at Springfield. Apparently, they will old up left with the season of the same line at Springfield. Apparently, they will old up left wind Ted Iryse, who had been playing on the same line at Springfield. Apparently, they are 3-70 archist the Best, losing the last four . . Overall, the West has won 13, the East 40, with a files . . The Kings are

13-lor-70 on their power play. Opponents are 14-lor-71).

El Camino Hosts Diablo Valley

El Camino will host Diablo Valley in the first round of the junior college state football playoffs tonight at 8:30 at El Cami-

Diabolo Valley won the championship of the Golden Gate conference with an 8-0 mark.

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Taylor-Led USC Challenges BYU

PROVO, Utah (Special) - USC basketball coach Bob Boyd predicted a couple of weeks ago that 7-1 center Ron Taylor "will get 40 points against some teams."

Tonight's basketball opener for the Trojans and Brigham Young could be the occasion for Boyd's prediction to come true.

Taylor will have a four-inch advantage on Cougar centers Paul Ruffner, a transfer from Cerri-Junior College, and Veikko Vainio, a sopho-more from Finland.

The Trojans also have two veteran and talented guards in Mack Calvin and Steve Jennings.

Boyd: said his main problem is at forward. He'll start Ernie Powell, only 6-4 but a good shooter, and Bob Clemo, 6-6

only an ordinary pointmaker.

"A great deal will depend on how our forwards come through," said Boyd. The Trojans move on to Colorado Monday.

Comets Vie in Cross Country

The Long Beach Comets girls cross country team will compete today in the National AAU Women's Cross Country Championships in Fredericks, Maryland.

Marie Mulder, California State and Western U.S. champion, heads a team of Carol Goya, Val Morgan, Adel Pitts, Tina Stough and Pat Powers.

Jana Karnes and Elizabeth McDonald will compete in age group mile Australians Win

ADELAIDE, Australia (P) — Ray Ruffels and Bill Bowrey, Australia's experienced doubles team, heat a pair of rising 17year-olds, John Alexander and Phil Det, 9-7, 6-3, 7-3, in the final of the South Australian tennis championships Friday.

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Smith Cards 5-Under 67, Leads Ladies

WEST HOLLYWOOD, - Marilyn Smith turned in a five-under-par 67 on sharp short iron shots Friday to take the first round lead in the 54hole Hollywood Lakes Open golf tournament,

Miss Smith's 67 came on nines of 33 and 34 during which her approach shots consistently came within three feet of the cup. Her lone bogey came on the 17th when she chipped past the green.

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Phillips Leads in New Zealand

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (UPI) — Austra-lian Frank Phillips, overcoming 90-degree temperatures, shot a three-under-par 67 and moved two strokes ahead of the field Friday following the secand round of the New Zealand Open golf tourna-

Phillips added the 67 onto his opening round 68 for a 36-hole total of five-under-par 135.

Runnerup Kel Nagle of Australia, shooting for his sixth New Zealand Open victory, had an erratic second round 68 featured by six birdles, one double bogey and two bogeys,

Pop Warner Football

The Paramount Pop Warner Football League will host the Salt Lake City, Utah teams in a series of five "bowl" games today at Paramount High School, Games will start at 11 a.m. cludes Sunday.

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De Vicenzo, Molina Tied in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)-Favored Roberto de Vicenzo shot an even par 70 and Florentino Molina had a 69 Friday as the two Argentine golfers tied for the second round lead of the Argentina Masters Tournament with 36-hole totals of 138.

Bob Goalby, the reigning U.S. Masters champ from Dallas, Tex., stayed one stroke behind the leaders with a 139 after fouring the 6.420 yard Olivos Gold Club course with a second round 70. George Archer of Gilroy, Calif, only other American in the competition, had a 69 and moved into a tie for the runnerup spot with Goalby.

The day's best round was a 68, turned in by Brazilian Mario Gonzalez.

The 72-hole event co-

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Slovak Out at Havasu

LAKE HAVASU (CNS) Mira Slovak of Santa Monica, winner of the Gold Cup unlimited hydroplane championship, was forced to pull out of the Outboard World Championship race at Lake Havasu Friday.

Slovak, 39, was ordered to drop out of the race by his physician, Dr. Ernest

The sportsman was injured last May in a glider crash in Santa Paula and the doctor told him he could receive permanent injury from the hard pounding of the outboard

Slovak was teamed with Jim Hurtubise, 35, of North Tonawana, N.Y., in the weekend championship

It was not known whether Hurtubise would be able to get another driver or also would be forced to pull out of the Should Hurtubise race,

Slovak will work in his pit crew Three top drivers, in-cluding world land speed record holder Craig Breed-

love, were injured Friday

during tryouts for the Breedlove was taken to the Needles, Calif., Com-munity Hospital for trea-ment, but was released

Friday morning.

Doctors said Breedlove was suffering from minor internal bleeding from the kidneys and lungs.

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Jim Hines: Gridiron Gold Medalist?

It was the day after Jimmy Hines won the gold medal in Mexico City by running 100 meters in 9.9 seconds, breaking the Olympic record of 10.0

In Dallas, Cowboy split end Bob Hayes, who set the record in the 1964 Olympics trotted onto the practice field. He was immediately encircled teammates. Their i teammates. Their heads were hung in mock sorrow and they patted him on the back.

"What's happening?" asked Hayes "What did I do wrong?"

One of the players replied with a tremor in his voice, "We're sorry Bob." "Sorry about what?"

the World's Second Fast-est Human."

The man who wins the 100-meter race is designated the World's Fastest Human, just as the de-cathlon winner is the

World's Greatest Athlete lady is 'the World's Halriest Dame. The world is fond of dropping titles on people, and sometimes those titles become very heavy to lug around,

Hayes thinks this will be so with Hines, as it. was for him. Hines recently signed a professional football contract with the Miami Dolphins, just as Hayes did with Dallas after his Olympic triumph.

sensation, and has been appointed to the Pro Bowl game each season.

"Tremendous pressure will be on Jimmy," said Hayes, "Everybody will come into the stadium and will watch Jimmy They'll forget the Dolphins. They'll expect Jimmy to outrun 'everybody, every time, every game.

"He's going to be so anxious to do it, he may forget about controlling his speed. He's got to ease up to make the turns and cuts. No one can go full speed and run the patterns right. Not even a slow guy."

it requires Certainly more than the quickness

in pro football. Ask Ray Norton or Frank Budd. one-time nominees for the speed title It takes the ability to absorb punishment, to catch passes and to read defenses.

"The first thing I'd tell Jimmy," said Hayes, "is to get some hitting in prac-tice right away. He hasn't played football in, what four years? He could be contact-shy. And if you're afraid to be hit, it's all over."

Football scientists have found no more effective way to arrest a Hayes or Hines than by slamming

him on his tailbone.
"They key on me. They go after me," said Hayes.

sition wants to win as much as I do. If they let me off by myself, they're going to get beat. It doesn't mean I like being belted, but I've come to respect it, understand it, accept it."

Hayes saw Hines play football once. It was at a Houston playground, and Hayes was visiting friends. "I saw Jimmy play catch," said Hayes 'and he looked pretty good. Of course, it's a bit different catching a pass in the pros. You've got to concentrate on the ball, and forget those footsteps behind you."

One difference between

Associated Press

Army is a two-touch-

down favorite in today's

69th football meeting with

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tual apponents Army won

two of three, Navy one of

In sizing up the teams,

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ooth offense and defense.

Navy has shown little but

and all-out effort against

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vin, but anything could

Anyone care to remem-

ber 1948? Army arrived in

Philadelphia unbeaten with

eight victories. Navv was

winless with eight defeats.

Navy came up with a 21-

Recall 1950 Army brought an 8.0 record into

the traditional service game. Navy was 2-6.

Again, the game had all

the earmarks of a Cadet`

walkover. Navy won 14-2.

Let's go back to last year. Army was 8-1, the

Middles a so-so 4-4-1. The

pre-game experting had

the Cadets a handy win-ner. A stirred Navy team,

however, latched onto a

fumble at the Navy 25 with 4:53 to play and held on to win 19-14.

Nine of the top 20

The only pairings of

Arizona State (20). Geor-

gia (4) will be at home to

unranked Georgia Tech, Tennessee (7) will be at unranked Vanderbilt and

Oklahoma (11) at un-ranked Oklahoma State.

Other top games on the

program include the 65th

round of the Holy Cross-

Boston College rivalry, Mi-

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at Baylor, Brigham Young

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superior foes.

A&M. Hines hasn't played football seriously in four years, since he was a standout at McClymonds High School in Oakland, Callf. "I hope he hasn't lost his football sense," said Hayes. "That could happen after a long lay-

The other day Hayes saw an envelope taped to his locker. It was addressed to: "Jimmy Hines, Workl's Fastest Human, Dallas Cowboys, Dallas, Texas.

... 'One of my teammates puts it up," explained. Hayes, laughing. "He was feeling sorry for some

Army vs Navy



BOB HAYES

PENALTY BOX AWAITING -

NHL THIEF

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (A) - They may be holding open the penalty box door at the practice rink of the New York Rangers for the person or persons who stole an esti-mated \$2,500 worth of hockey equipment from the National League club.

Emile Francis, the team's general manager, was told of the theft by the night watchman of Skateland, the practice arena, when the Rangers reported for a workout Friday morning.

" Francis said that skates, gloves, goalie pads and a skate-sharpening machine weighing about 90 pounds were missing. The team worked out in the same rink Thursday.

O.J. Selected to Kodak Team

Four players from the Pacific Coast, including O.J. Simpson of USC have been selected to the 1968 Kodak All-America football team chosen by American - Football Coaches Assn. John Didion of Oregon State, Ed White of Cal and Al Worley of Washington were the other Pacific-Eight players select-

UPI All-Big Ten

tackie (Ohlo State)), Rufus Mares, tackie (Ohlo State), Richard Enfecte, suard (Minnesofa); Gary Roberts, suard (Puduel: Jack Rochey, christopand (Michigan); Ron Johnson, dusfer, (Michigan); Ron Johnson, hell-back (Michigan); Ron Johnson, hell-back (Michigan); Ron Johnson, hell-back (Michigan); Ron Johnson, hell-back (Michigan); Leroy Keys, hellback (Pruduel); Perry Williams, billback

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Back of Year: Malone iste). Back of Year: Malone. Lineman of Year: Tom Nelson (Ariz.).

NFL Vet Costello Plans to Retire

NEW YORK (A) Vince Costello, veteran middle linebacker, has in-:Vince: formed the New York Giants he plans to retire from pro football.

Costello, 36, suffered a knee injury in the opening National Football League game of the season at Pittsburgh and never was. put back on the active tist. Instead of undergoing proposed knee surgery, Costello decided to retire, the Giants said Friday.



Two Question Marks Around Rams, Vikings

THE WILL MARK THE FINAL USAC AFFERENCE OF ALL TIME FOR THE FABLED STP LOTUS TURBINES.....

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLISST. big questions cropping up about Sunday's game between the Rams and Minnesota Vikings.

1. Are the Rams fair. weather players?

2. Will the Vikings be at full strength after a mid-week bout with the flu that affected 22 players?

Rams coach George Allen says, "Any weather is Ram weather.'

The last time out on frozen ground at Milwaukee in the 1967 Western Conference playoff against Green Bay, the Rams fellto the Packers 28-7. The weather forecast Sunday calls for near-freezing temperatures.

There are some Rams who still remember the game here when 1964 temperatures dipped to minus two degrees as Minnesota conquered the smog-billed group, 34-13.

Coach Bud Grant of the Vikings said Friday that his ill players should be recouperated by Sunday. But key regulars, including leading scorer and rusher Bill Brown and leading receiver Washington, missed three

days of practice. Defensive end Carl Eiler was the latest hit by the flu bug and he missed Thursday and Friday workouts. Jim Marshall, the second half of the Vikes' defensive end combo, was

dismissed early Friday because of the virus.

The Rams also fear a of the Minney Dave Foley.

MINNEAPOLISST. file epidemic and isolated. full of the property of three players upon arrival Friday evening in the Twin Cities Ron Smith, Ken Iman and Willie Dan-

> Smith missed Thursday's workout because of 103 - femoerature and with back-up defensive safety Kelton Winston sidelined with a concussion sustained in the Giants game, Allen will activate Claude Crabb to-

Should Smith not be up to par Sunday, Irv Cross will handle punt returns, and Clancy Williams kickoff runbacks.

Sunday's skirmish marks the Rams final road trip of the season, upless they overhaul Baltimore. In that case, there's the hope of advancing to the NFL title game in Dallas and the ultimate, a trip to Miami for the Super Bowl.



USC 2 over Noire Dame.

Army 14 over Navy, Boston College 13 over Holy Cross.

SOUTH
Alabama 15 over Auburn. (Alami (Fla.); 6 over Florida. Tennessee 14 Georgia Tech. Mississippi 13 over Mis-sissipmi State. Houston 7 over Florida State.

Baylor 2 over Rice, Oklahoma 12 over Oklahoma Stale.

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Rams 1 over Vikings Saints 6 over Bears, Colts 20 over Falcons, Cercinals 5 over Sieelers, Browns 10 over Gants. Packers 4 over 9 et al.

defeating the Colts in 1966, Allen's hirelings have posted league road record of 11-1-2. In 1967 the Rams emerged with a 6-0-1 mark and this year are 4-1-1 on foreign

Although Brnie Casey accompanied the team, he will not play Sunday. Pat Studstill still is questionable so Wendell

Tucker will start at flank-

CT.

GRY Coorts, playing in relief of starter of the Kashho had Jarymills at Baltimore, had his bluges! day as, a Viking cuarterisek with 12 completions in 18 atternors for 14! yards. Gary, who beys with a social profective peof for his letterise with a social profective peof for his letterise had been without a social profective peof for his letterise had been been been desired and 2.74 cmpletion, better desired, and 2.74 cmpletion, better desired, and 2.74 cmpletion, better desired, his existing the social profession of 2.8 cmpletion, better desired, his existing the social profession of ch Bad Grant writched the Viking no facilities this week from Sf. to Biodenington. "There's less anow comington and the field of Metro-n. Stadium is in much better

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Alabama and Auburn, to be played at Birmingham, takes on added stature because Alahama, 7-2, already has been picked to play Missouri in the Gator Bowl, Dec. 28, at Jacksonville Fla. and Auburn, 6-3, will be playing Arizona in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. on

the same day.

Arizona, 8-1, is headed for that date with Auburn at El Paso. Arizona State 7-2, would like nothing

In 69th Meeting its home state rival.

High-ranked Georgia, 7-0-2, which will play Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1 is heavily favored over Georgia Tech, 4-5, in their traditional clash.

Tennessee, 7-1-1, already paired with Texas in the Cotton Bowl, can't afford to let up against its old rival. Vanderbilt, 5-3-1, It is the same story for Oklahoma, 6-3, against Okla-homa State, 3-6. The Sooners will play Southern Methodist Dec. 31 in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston. Mississippi, 6-3, won't have too much time after its neighborhood battle with Mississippi State, 0-8-1, before it faces Virginia Tech in the Liberty Bowl, Dec. 14 at Memphis,

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES

Prison...Comeback .and an Ovation

CINCINNATI (NEA) -They call it Camp Pontiac.

It's a minimum security prison in Clarkston, Mich. No walls, guns or fences. The inmates are short-timers, all convicted of minor crimes. Car theft. Bogus checks. Petty larceny.

Sunday's their day to

No work details. Visitors from home. Shoot a game of nine-hall, maybe, or play some touch foot-

teams in the most recent The wraps are off. In the day room, dozens Associated Press poll will be active, seven of whom of inmates huddle around aiready have been tapped a television set to watch the Cincinnati Bengals play. Every time Jess Philteams in the higher echelips makes a tackle, or lon of the poll are USC runs back a punt, cheers erupt. Number 30 is their (2) vs. Notre Dame (9), Alabama (15) vs. Auburn man. They know him well (18), and Arizona (19) vs.

at Camp Pontiac.

Jess Phillips lived there eight months.

A year ago, he drew a sentence of 14 months to 15 years after pleading guilty to a forgery charge in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was a 21-year-old student and football star at Michigan State University at the time.

His past poses no prob-

lem. In fact, mention of it is greeted by icy stares at Spinney Field, where the Academy-Penn Military at ; Cincinnati Bengals practice. Coach Paul Brown will have it no other way.

Hairstyling

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made a mistake," says Brown. "He paid his debt and is making a significant contribution now As far as we're concerned, the issue is forgotten. Jess Phillips is a football play-er. And a good one at that."

Phillips is sensitive about the subject. His sharply-chiseled features tighten when he talks about it.

"It's over and done with now," he says. "I made a mistake and paid for it. I'm grateful to the Bengals for giving me a a football player again. I hope people let me forget. the past."

Some people don't. There are always whis-"Some people are really

cruel," says a Bengal spokesman. "They scream and yell things at Jess from the stands. They act as if he's some kind of hardened criminal. He takes it well, though. He lets it roll right off. If he didn't, he'd be a pretty disturbed boy."

Phillips was all-Big Ten during his junior year at Michigan State. In the first game of his senior season, he wrenched his knee and never played another game of college football. At the time, the Green Bay Packers, for one, had him listed among the top five prospect sin

the country. The Michigan State prople were stunned by the Phillips' case. "He was never in trouble before that," says one of the Spartan publicists. "He passed a few bad checks and bought a hi-fi, a radio and movie equipment with them. He pleaded guilty and we were hoping for a suspended sentence. The severity of the one he received shocked us a

"Jess has made a big adjustment," says Brown.
"He's going to be a fine football player, if people give him a chance. It's too bad this boy has to pay such a high price for a

mistake in his past," Against the Kansas City Chiefs, Jess Phillips intercepted a pass, returned it 30 yards and set up a go ahead field goal for the Bengals. Teammates hugged him. Paul Brown slapped his backside. Assistant coaches greeted him elatedly.

The crowd gave him a standing ovation.

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SIXTH RACE—I mile pace invitation, Purse SIS,600, The Pacific.

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SEVENTH RACE—I mile pace. All paces. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$21,000. The Oplimists.

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Clear & Fast, First Post 7:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE-115 miles. Pace. All ages. Purse \$1600. Claiming price \$2000.

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The King Ranch's Principe, a lightly raced 3-year-old, is the morning line favorite for today's \$59,700 Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct on the next-to-last Saturday of New York season the which ends Dec. 10.

If all 11 entered for the one-mile race go to the post, the winner's purse will be \$38,805. Angel Cordero, Jr., engaged in a three-way battle for the national riding championship, will be up on Prin-cipe which has not won a stakes this year but was second in the Gallant.Fox and fourth in the Queens County Handicap. Principe in with only 107 is pounds.

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Others in the field are Suteki, 105, Jaikyl, 107, Hy Frost, 116, Misty Run, 110, Beaukins, 106 and Mile's Fancy, 113.

Tropical Park split the \$10,000 Miss Florida Handicap into two divisions to be run as the sixth and ninth races at the Florida strack with eight in each division.

In the first division of the six-furlong dash for 2-year-olds, Faneuil : Hall will carry top: weight of 120 pounds. Handy Penny, 119, will be top weight in the second division.

Maryland's feature will be the \$20,000-added Laurel Turf Cup over 11/2 miles. Sea Castle, a steady turf horse, 119, and Jean Pierre, 117, are expected ta be the contenders. Twelve are entered.

The Latonia Championship Handicap at Latonia, Ky., is a 11-16-mile race in which 12 have been entered, Swift Gem, 122, Prolijo, 119, Reigning Court, 119, and T.V.'s Princess, 119, are the top weights.

free-for-all pa-Seven cers, all candidates for the American Pacing Classic Dec. 20th, will clash at Hollywood Park tonight when the \$15,000 Palos Verdes pace climaxes a big Thanksgiving weekend at the Inglewood Track.:

"First post for the ninerace program will be 7:30 p.m., with gates to the track: opening two hours earlier.

Song Cycle and Frank T. Ace, generally regarded the top two side-wheelers in training at Hollywood Park now that Best of All is temporarily in the east, head the Palos Verdes lineup, with Popingood Pick, Timely Knight, First Lee, Oso Slo and Knight completing

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vived by 5 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Service 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Church of Our 323 W. 4th St., born 92
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LASLEY — Jack C. of
years ago in Kentucky
died Friday. Survived by Mortuary.

BROOKS - Harold J. of 620 News York St. Born 53 years ago in Oklahoma, died Thurs-day. Survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Sharon Jennings of Oklahoma, Mrs. Linda Reynolds and Long Beach; mother; Beloved husband of Beach; sister, Mrs. Mary Cottrell of Garden

band, Rudolph E.; proti-ers, Jerry, and Raymond Howard, 2 grandchildren, Recitation of the Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel of Boone-Renol Funeral Home with Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. at Holy Innocents

COLES — David G. Beloved husband of Beloved husband of Mary; father of George and David; son of George W. Coles; broth-er of Mrs. Gertrude Nelsen and Mrs. Margaret Luther. Service 12 noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

CUNNINGHAM — Ed-mund Cyril of 1227 E. Ocean Blyd., born 72 years ago in Brooklyn. Ocean Blyd., Born. 72
years ago in Brooklyn,
N.Y., died Tuesday, Survived by wife, Eleanor
Marie; daughter, Elleanor
Cunningham; si s e t 5,
Bessie Sponagle and Anita Hackett, and brother, ita Hackett, and brother, Flfred Cunningham. Services, rècitation of the Rosary, Sunday 7:00 p.m.: Mottell's Chapel 3rd & Alamitos; Requiem Mass, Monday 9:00 a.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

CASAGA - William O. Mass of Requiem Sat-urday, 9 a.m. Holy Inno-cents Church, Sheelar/ stricklin directing.

DIRKMAAT — Pieter of 1475 Pine Ave. Service 10:30 a.m. Long Beach 1st Ward Chapel, LDS Church. Spongberg Mortury directing.

Gospel minister 46 ramily Funeral Directors years. Survived by foster daughter, Mrs. Blanche Strand; and nieces and hephews: Service Tuesday 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively. Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations to Bethel Assembly of God 9505 Mango, Fontana.

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GARRITY - William Services, Monday 9:30 a.m. Molteil's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

HALL -- Agnes W., age 79 of 1833 E 65th St., Long Beach. Passed away November 28 Suraway November 28. Survived by 5 sons, Donald, John, James, William and Richard; daughter, Mrs. Catherine Passanti 6773 Orizaba Ave. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

SHOUP—Gary N., ST Orizaba Ave. Service Saturday (today), 1 p.m., Dilday Family Lake wood Chapel.

KATO — Seiko BeJoyed husband of Mrs.
Sumiye Kato; father of
Kazuo, Minori, Kiyozumi, Alko Joyee Kato,
Mrs. Ryoko Jane Yasukochi and Mrs. Fumiko
June Iba. Service November 30. Saturday, 130 June Iba Service Nov. and I brother in Holember 30, Saturday, 1:30 land. Rosary Sunday 8 BRUNETT — Cora L. Buddhist Temple, 119 at 9:30 a.m. at Mishi Honganji p.m. and Mass Monday Beloved mother of Mrs. North Central Ave. Lös Holy Family Catholic Estelle Yokam and Mrs. Angeles. Shimatsu, Oga-Mildred Swan; also survived by 5. Sepandahi

> wife, Margurite, brother, Lewis, and niece, Blanch Child, Services, Monday 1:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

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LAPE — Albert, Mottell Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

10 a.m. Bethel Reformed Church, Bellflower, Bellflower Mortuary directing...

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W., 4729 Snowden Ave., Lakewood. Surviving, wife, Dorothy; son, Christopher James; par-Dorothy; son, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. McDanel; brother, Herbert; sisters, Mrs. Maxine Treu and Mrs.

McMAHON Emil W. 2850 Long Beach Blyd. Service Saturday (today); 3 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel., HA I-8411.

McCLOUD — Ernest L. Services Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mor-Chapel, 3rd &

by son, Rhoades New-bell; 3 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren, Prip.m. at Sunnyside Mem orial Park Chapel. Hol-ton & Son directors.

O'BRIEN -- Nellie M. FULLER — Rev. Mi-randa, age 89, of 1498 Elm Ave. Four Square Gospel minister 46 Family Funeral Directors

HAZEN — Leonard of 4749 Clark. Survived by wife, Lefa; son, William; ser; brothers, John and 2 brothers, John and Francis; sisters, Mrs. He-den today 9 a.m. St. Cyprian's. Luyben Family Mortuary directing.

HALL — Agnes W. St. Barnabas Church.

Mortuary in charge.

Marinda, Beloved mother of Roland L.; sister of Mrs. Lynn Huish and Al-Miss Lorraine Fillingim: a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest

Lawn Mortuary.

MOORE - Fannie J. 362 Redondo Ave. Ser-

White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

McDANEL - Jackie Dorothy Grigsby, Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chap-el, HA 1,8411.

Alamitos.

NEWBELL - Albert, age 86, former resident of Long Beach. Survived vate service Monday, 3

Survived by mother,
Mrs. Valda Rogers; 3
sisters, Mrs. Greta
Sprague, Mrs. Roberta
Cartwright and Mrs.
Beverly Monroe; brother,
Bud Rogers. Service
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HINCE — Ann T. Services Saturday 11:00
C., 3590 California Ave.
Surviving, wife, Laura
Chapet, 3rd & Alamitos.
HAZEN — Leonard of
4749 Clark, Survived by
Miss Patricia Ann Sau-

SCHRANDT - Carl D., 2360 Tulane Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

INTERPOLATION OF THE PROPERTY Sister, Tielen Lancaster; Louise Toole. Rosary 6 grandchildren. Ser. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Mass vice Monday 1 p.m. at St. Cornelius Church. Peek's Family Colonial Diddy Family Lakewood.

WALTON grandmother of Diana Lynn, Donald Leon and Greg Neal Walton and Ricky Lergy and Tamara

Beach sister, Mrs. Mary Cottrell of Garden Grove; 2 grandsons. He was a member of Mrs. Louise Pokorny; also survived by 2 grand daughters. Service Pokorny; also survived by 2 grand daughters. Service 1:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary 3:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary 3rd & Alamitos.

CARLSON — Mary Helen of 211 W. 21st St. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by husband, Rudolph E; brothers, Jorest Lawn Motuary.

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WARNER - Ralph A of 242 E -4th St. Private services were held. MOUNT - Claude H. terson & Snively Mortuary.

> WATCHHORN -Dean. Mottell Mortuary 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

WILEY: — Grace May. Born 90 years ago in Born 90 years ago il Cameron, Illinois, died daughter, Mrs. Ruth Be Friday. Survived by oaugner, Mrs. Ruth be-Friday. Suryived by chtold; son, Harold E. Wiley; three grandchil-dren and thirteen great grandchildren. Services, Monday 2:00 p.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alemitos. 3rd & Alamitos.

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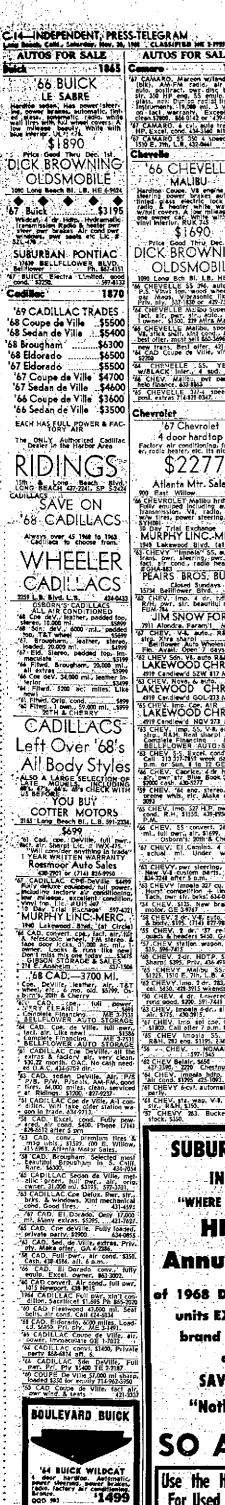
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64 VOLKSWAGEN

688 + TOTAL \$25 100 \$23 100

62 VOLKSWAGEN

588 - 1921年519日519日 **60 VOLKSWAGEN PICK UP**

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